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# HOUSE TALKS LICENSE LAW

# Progress of Bill for Survey for a Dam on the Piscataqua

Concord, April 2.—The house start-| temporarily suspended to allow coned in to do business this morning sideration of a message sent up from and got into a wrangle over Represent the house. tative Doe's proposition to require residence of a liquor license holder in the town where he does business under the license. Finally a division ance. To judiciary. was taken and adjournment forced by the lack of a quorum.

The Senate did no business except some unimportant routine.

The Piscataqua dam survey bill was forwarded another step yesterday af-ternoon, as told in the session re-ports, and is believed to be a certain-

#### Senate Thursday Morning

The senate came to order at eleven o'clock with President Lord in the chair. Prayer was offered by Chaplain Fraser of the house.

Revision of the laws. H. B. 615 to legalize a special town meeting held in Warner, March 2, 1999. Fav-Passed under a suspension for final adjournment April 9. of the rules on motion of Senator

On motion of Senator Turner the reading of the committee reports was be intelligently appointed at this

H. B. 578 to establish a normal school and appropriate money for the same, and to provide for its mainten-

S. B. 15 for a direct primary, as amended by the house, was taken up. Senator Bass as the author of the original bill, discussed its great featu-

es and subsequent amendments. Senator Turner moved that senate refuse to concur with the house in the amendments and that a

committee of conference be named to meet a committee of the house to consider additional amendments.

Th motion prevaild and the presi-

dent named as the committee on the part of the senate, Senators Turner, Hurd and Bass. Senator Hurd moved to concur in the resolution adopted by the house

Senator Chase thought the business of the legislature had not reached a stag whn a date of adjournment could

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It's harvest time for the dressmaker, the needle woman and the shopper who knows the big sav-

tion on the table. If it should develop later that adjournment could be taken April 9, the resolution might be re called later.

Senators Entwistle and Parker supported the motion to concur.

Senator Bass belived it impossible to fortell the condition of business in he legislature next week and thought the resolution should not pass.

Senator Rice also hoped that the senate would not immediately con-

Senator Stahl said "it was high, time" the legislature adjourned. Senator Hamlin demanded a rollcall in the motion to tay the resolution on the table, the vote resulted 12 to 9 against the motion.

The senators voting yes (not adjourn) were Edgerly, Rice, Hamlin, Patch, Geer, Adams, Martin, Bass, Ahern; no, Stahl, Calley, Wallace Leeman, Clough, Lord, Parker, Patten, Sanborn, Hurd, Emery, and En-

twistle. Senators Chase and Turner were paired.

The motion to lay the resolution on the table being defeated, a motion to concur was easily carried.

Roads, bridges and canals. H. B.

558 empowering the town of Lancas-ter to build a bridge. Favorable. To a third reading.
Banks. H. B. 598 to incorporate

the St. Mary's Credit association. Favorable. To a third reading.

Revision of the laws. H. B. 601, empowering the town of Alton to maintain public wharves. Soldiers' Home, H. J. R. 78 in

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# List of the Kittery **Motor Boats**

# Birthday Recital for a Little Girl

## Free Baptist Pastor Going to Wisconsin

# Long Jaunt Tuckered Some of the

Kittery, Mc., April 2. Alonzo Hearn is on a visit to his parents from college life at Dartmouth, this being the usual spring vacation.

The many friends of Oliver Moody are sorry to hear that he is suffering as follows: from an attack of the grip to add to Marche Militaire nis already long illness.

The hody of marines who took such a long jaunt on Thursday were a tired and rather duty looking lot when they passed through town about four colock on their way back to the navy yard. About an hour later a few stragglers who had been obliged to drop out and take their time in get ting home, were seen coming in, but, everything considered, they certainly made a very pretty sight.

When the schools in town open on Monday next there will be a new teacher at the Mitchell grammar school, one at the Mitchell intermediate, one at the Austin grammar, one at the Shapleigh and one at the Went-

A rebearsal of the Choral Society was held on Thursday evening in the vestry of the Second Christian church. There was a good attendance and the hard work being put in by the mem-bers shows that the society is appreci ated and that a little later we may look for some fine singing. It is ex pocted that the cantala now being recharsed will hefore long be given. New members are constantly joining which is good news

Miss Charlotte Bickford and Rev. Edward H. Macy both sang vocal solos on Thursday evening at the bazaar given by the Universalist Larch in Portsmouth,

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Second Christian church was very pleasantly entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. Edgar Burnham at her home on Woodlawn avenue.

And now it is Turnkey Oliver P. Philbrick in Portsmouth, Kittery certainly furnished a good man. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph en-

tertained the whist club at their home on Lutts avenue on Wednesday even

Mrs. Ned Paul and son Howard are njoying a visit with relatives in York. ing; 3 h. p. Fairbanks engine pro-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul of Lutts avenue are enjoying a week at visiting in Massachusetts.

Miss Holen M. Langton is the guest of her censin, Miss Hattie M. Langton of Government street.

At the surprise party and donation given on Wednesday evening to Mrs

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#### by a number of friends. Miss dlattic M. Langton sang two 30 os, Miss Ruth Young played on the piano, Helen Krainer also sang. Upeeches were made by Mr. Alexander Dennett, Mr. James R. Philbrick and the resentation speech of the purse, or money was made by Mr. Edwin A. Duncan, Al

ogether a very enjoyable evening was passed. Mr. J. Edgar Burnham has been very fortunate of late in his fishing

trips and has been catching cod that weigh six pounds and over right along. Mrs. M. O. Langton of Kittery Point, who has been sick for some time, seems to be improving slowly. Her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Burke o South Carolina, is now with her.

A recital was held at the home Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tobey at Kittery Point to celebrate the tentl birthday anniversary of their little daughter Dorothy. At the close of the program Miss Mildred Heeney, in behalf of the class, presented Dorothy with a music roll and a gold signet ring. A pleasant hour was spent in playing musical games. Dainty refreshments of ice cream, assorted cake and waters was served and a beautiful birthday calle of which each received a slice. Mr. and Mrs. Tobey and Miss Dorothy were voted royal entertainers. The program, given by members of the music class of Mrs. Amy Fernald Philbrick, was

Streabbog Miss Goodwin, Mrs. Philbrick Little Soldier, Leslie Hecney

Streabbog FOr Golden Stars, Dorothy Tobey, Leslie Heeney
Orth Merry Blue Eyes,

Dorothy Tobey Spring Blossoms, Dorothy Waldron Streabbog Fairy Polka,

Gladys Johnson Wohlfaht Children's Ball,

Dorothy Waldron, Marion Brackett Merry Games, Gladys Googins

Austrian Song, Mildred Heeney

Little Dutch Maid, Ruth Abrams Ædelweiss,

Ruth Young Sparrows Chirping, Behr Susia Baker, Ruth Abrams Evening by the Sea. Susie Baker

Howard Southern Melody, William Snow of Spring-time, Clara Bray

By the Mountain Spring. Ellen Bowden

Les Chasseurs a Cheval. Ellen Bowden, Grace Onstott

### Kittery's Motor Boats

Below is a list of Kittery and Kittery Point motor boat owners which, however, is not guaranteed to be free of omissions or errors.

In Kittery: Barrett, William, cabin cruiser, 5 h. p. Ferro engine. Bartlett, E. B., open boat, 2 h. p.

Fav & Bowen. Bailey, Charles, open boat, 3 1-2 Knox engine.

Boardman, James, canopy launch, 10 h. p. Essex engine; open launch, 10 b. p. Eagle.

Bridges, Charles, open boat

posed. Brown, William, open dory, 3 h. p.

Bradbury, Arnold, cabin cruiser, Bucklin, Burton, cabin cruiser, 5 b

a. Palmer. Dixon, George, canopy top launch, i . p. Knox; open boat, 2 h. p. Knox.

Foye, George, open boat, 3 1-2 b. p. Knox. Farrington, Herbert, open boat, with h. p. engine of his own make.

Forsyth, Robert, cabin cruiser, 19 . p. engine built to order.

Googins, Alired, speed launch, 5 h Howe, N. K., epen boat, 4 h. P

ADantic. Hanscom, Walde, oven boat, 5 h. p.

Hayford, George, open boat, 2 h. p Fairbanks. Joy, George, open boat, 4 h. p. At

Kuse Frank, open boat, 2 h. p luto-Marine.

Keen, Howard, speed launch, 4 h. . Atlantic; building, a speed launch 2 h. p. Atlantic.

Keen Joseph, open boat, 5 h. p. To quet; open boat, 4 1-2 h. p. Knox.

(Continued on the fourth page) / us much worry of late.

# VISIT PORTSMOUTH MAY 4

# **Boston Chamber of Commerce Work** for New England Development

New England tour of the new cham- tion for the prosperity and developber of commerce to meet the promi- ment of the whole section. At each nent business and professional men of Northern New England were complet- call upon business men and commered at the meeting of the trade exten-

inerary will be as follows: May 4-Leave Boston 8.15 a. m., arrive Portsmouth 5.55 a. m.; teave Portsmouth 12 m., arrive Biddeford I will be asked to file their applications p. m.: leave Biddeford 3.30 p. m., ar-

rive Portland 4 p. m.

May 5--Leave Portland 5.40 a. m., arrive Bath 7 a. m.; leave Bath 10 a. I fort and convenience m., arrive Brunswick 10.20 a. m.; This is to be the first of a series of leave Brunswick 12.20 p. m., arrive tours, as every important commercial Lewiston 1 p. m.; leave Lewiston 4 centre in New England is ultimately p. m., arrive Augusta 5.40 p. m.

arrive Waterville 7 a. m.; leave Bel-fast 2 p. m., arrive Bangor 4.25 p. m. Carter, Edric Eldridge, Paul Fitzpat-May 7—Leave Bangor 42 m., arrive Boston 7.20 a. m. G. O. Sheldon.

Boston, April 2.-Plans for the first! The purpose of the trip is co-operacity and town visited the party will cial organizations and will learn about sion committee on Thursday. The it- the commercial, industrial and agri-

cultural advantages of each section. The train will be limited entirely to members and those desiring to go at once. The special train will be made up of sleeping and ining cars with the best of equipment for com-

o. m., arrive Augusta 5.40 p. m. to be visited. The committee in May 6—Leave Augusta 6.20 a. m., charge of the arrangements includes

# MILITARY PUNISHMENT

# the Marines Who Went on the Rampage a Few Nights Ago

The police have been informed by the officers of the marine corps at part of a few fly men among the the naval prison that they will handle the case of the three mathematic the right way to do it. He does not rines who, a few nights ago, got intend that the good men of his busy destroying property about the command shall suffer for the acts of city and on the Portsmouth and Kit- a bunch of rowdies or that the pub-

tery bridge. The owners of the damaged propcrty have been requested to for ished for this job they will no doubt ward bills for damages to Major be sent away to another station ac-Leonard and every cent called for cording to the plan of the Major, will be paid and the guiltyparties who says there will be no severely punished.

Regarding such actions on the corps, Major Leonard says he will bring it to an end and is working in

be bothered by these men. After these three have been punones" allowed to remain here.

## Little Avis Spinney Since the Surgical Operation

## Resignation of a Minister Well Known in Eliot

Eliot, Me., April 2. Miss Winifred Dixon is at home for a short vacation from her studies at the Western Maine Normal school, in

Gorham.
The John F. Hill Grange will work a large class in the first and secondegrees at the next meeting. April

Little Avis Spinney is holding her own since the severe surgival operation of Wednesday.

Albert S. Spinney has begun finishing of the second story of his house, The family has been somewhat crowded by living on a single floor since they got into their own home.

It is learned that Rev. C. M. mans, pastor of the Adventist church in Dover tendered his resignation to the church society at the close of the services last Sunday morning. gave no definite time, however, when the resignation would take effect. is not known that he has any other pastorate in view at this time. Seamans has frequently preached at the South Eliot Adventist church and recently gave a fortnight of stereont

has been located at Dover two years. move from Mrs. E. A. Welch's house at South Eliot, to Kinery.

# U. S. WEATHER PREDICTION

Friday night and Saturday-Cloudy,

The question of water has not given

# EVENTS OF ELIOT CARS TO EXETER

# Be Run This Summer

The cars of the Portsmouth and Exeter street railway will run this sunmer. This was confirmed by President D. A. Belden, of the New Hampshire electric railway, to the Herald today.

The company is negotiating with a new party for a sale of the road, but nothing definite has been reached. Mr. Barker of Stratham, who talked

of buying the road, has given up any further negotiations regarding the purchase of the line.

# MAINE STATE TAX **50 PER CENT HIGHER**

Augusta, Me., April 2.-Copies of the tax act for 1999 are being distribu-ted among the lawmakers. The total ted among the lawmakers. tate tax assessed is \$1,286,651.

This amount includes a poll tax of one cent on each poli, a tax of three mills on a dollar of the present state valuation for the current disburse; ments of the treasury for the year 1909 and the school mill tax of one and one-half mills.

The state tax rates for 1907 and 1908 were each three mills with no poll tax.

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# HOUSE TALKS

(Continued from page one.)

favor of the N. H. Soldiers' Home To Suance.

Judiciary. H. B. 235 relating to the salary of the solicitor of the county of Grafton. Favorable. To

n third reading. Same. H. B. 530 to prohibit the free iransportation by railroads other common carriers. Favorable.

Sanator Ahern moved that the bill and committee report be made a 11.16 o'clock. Carried.
Revision of the laws. H. B. 382, to Public health.

incorporate the Conway electric light S. B. 25 in relation to the terms of and power company of Conway, the superior court in and for the counand power company of Conway, the superior count in and for the county. Favorable with amendment, which it of Gration to abolish the jud-was adopted. Passed under a suspentical districts now existing in this sion of the rules, on motion of Senator Senator Ahern gave notice.

S. B. 42, to restrain the admission tor Stahl. Senator Ahern gave notice. that he would move to reconsider.

negotiable instruments, Favorable es. with amendment, which was adopted. To a third reading.

Judiciary, S. B. 3 to precent com-

mon car fors to issue free transportatica to persons. Inexpedient.

rinance. New bill to provide for an issue of bonds to defray the ex-Denses of establishing a state sauatorium for consumptives in lieu of the bonds provided for in chapter 92, laws of 1905. Tabled to print.

acorporations, H. B. 166, of 1907 sessions, to incorporate the Spaulding

Jones company. Inexpedient.
Same. New bill to authorize the Amoskeag manufacturing company to construct a dam across the Merrimack viver below Goff's Falls, this act being a substitute for H. B. 166 just defraced. Tabled to print.
S. J. R. 1 in favor of Arthur E.

Clark allowing him \$339.19 for public

county treasurer with respect to de-Dositing county funds. To a third

On motion of Senator Sanborn the senate adjourned at noon.

#### House Thursday Morning

The speaker rapped to order at 10. business in order at 11 o'clock made in order at the present time.

Campson of Somersworth, Lang of Candia, Rand of Chester, Corson of borough. Tampsted, George of Bartlett, Whee-let of Manchester, Horton of Pier-sawas the original motion. So all sawn, Wheeler of Salem. Davis of committee reports must be in next Warner, Parker of Benton, Pratt of Julon, Harson of Sanbornton, Weed ci Sandwich, Lee of Janchester, Gale of Greenville, Sargent of Enfield, Baker of Whitefield, Straw of Manchester, Messenger of Lebauon, Corrier of Danville and Clark of Rochester were granted leaves of absence.

Ladd of Epping introduced a peti-tion for the repeal of the license law. which was referred to the committee

Goodwin of Reene presented a pelition of 73 residents of Cheshire counin favor of the frenc line highways [31], which was referred to the committee on public improvements.
The speaker read the governor's

vote message, received on Wednesday and on motion of Wallace of Canhan it was laid on the table. A long message from the senate fol-

On motion of Dummington of Man chester, the house concurred in the senate amendment to H. B. 341, in

relation to the sale of drugs and medithe motion of Emerson of Milford.

the house concurred in the senate amount of hill as a whole. Carried, confinent to H. B. 565, to regulate Nr. Wyssen moved that his lift h creme in intoxicating liquors.

The senate amendment to H. B. 48 to regulate the sale of cocaine, was to upon the table on motion of Dantheren of Manchester and made a on fal order for 11.05 temperrow.

#### The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

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so the all developed in flyecus and crowled herein and tables of this of Berlin and tables for at the proper time. Amendment of and administrative by many have a sense belief that tells all the control of this paper. Ben't make any mistale, the remainer the name, and mistale, the remainer the name, and mistale, the remainer the name, are defined and mistale and mistale, the remainer the name, are defined and mistale, the remainer the name, are defined and mistale and the least and the control of the least and the proper time. Amendment of and addition to section 15, chanter 127, opted imposing a fine of \$5 for each control of the proper time. Amendment of and addition to section 15, chanter 127, opted imposing a fine of \$5 for each control of the proper. Built Statutes, as amended in 199 and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name, and 1992, relating to the percentage. This penalty is something new in the proper time. Amendment of any definition to section 15, chanter 127, opted imposing a fine of \$5 for each control of the proper. Built Statutes, as amended in 199 and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name, addition to section 15, chanter 127. Public Statutes, as amended in 199 and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name, and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name, and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name, and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name, and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name, and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name, and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name, and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name, and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name, and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name, and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name, and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name, and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name, and 1992, relating to the percentage of the name of the percentage of the percentage of the name, and 1992, rela

On motion of Emerson of Milford the house concurred in the senate amendment to H. B. 576 in relation to concealed weapons.

On motion of Ahern of Concord the hoose concurred in the senate amendment to II. B. 444 in relation to sen-Hurd of Manchester moved that the

ouse concer in the senate amendments to H. B. 507, in relation to fire escapes. Cale of Greenville moved to nonconcur and asked for the appointmeat of a committee of conference

saying that the senute amendments are so worded as to defeat the puror ore so wo, acc Mr. Hurd withdrew his mesion.

Mr Cale's motion prevailed.

special order for Tuesday morning at S. D. 42 to insure the party drinking water in public houses

of children to shows and places Judiciary. H. 517 relating to amusement. Revision of the statut-

Toothaker of Berlin offered a resoroottaker of Berlin offered a resolution limiting debate to 10 minutes speeches and one hour on any subject. speeches and one hour on any subject prohibit the sale of shad. It was apand making Friday a full working

Musgrove of Hanover moved the previous question on this resolution and it was ordered.

The resolution was adopted. Woodbury of Woodstock moved that all committees be instructed to report upon all bills in thier hands by tomor-

row morning. Ahern of Concord said that it would be impossible for the appropriation committee to do this in the care of the general and standing appropriations. He moved to amend by making

the date April 7, Wednesday. Emerson of Milford thought there were bills that mightswell be left in the hands of the committee and not reported back to the house at all. Dishting. To finance.
S. B. 41 to define the duties of Such always has been the case.

Clough of Lebanon and Buffum of Winchester criticised this position. Mr. Emerson cited a specific instance in which the author of a bill desired to have it remain in com-

mittee without report Hollis of Concord favored Tuesday nstead of Wednesday as the limit On motion of Ahern of Concord, date. Mr. Ahern accepted the sug-

Foster of Claremont favored motion as did French of Moulton-

Tuesday morning.

Wyman of Manchester moved that the house resolve itself into commitject of the tavation of public service corporations.

Mi. Musgrove of Hanover presented he affidavits, published yarterday following which Mr. Wyman's morion was carried. cuirance.

### Committee of the Whole

The speaker appointed Emerson of Milford as chairman of the committee Mr. Wyman submitted to the committee a bill, which was read, fiving the market value of the stocks and bends of a public service corporation es prima facio evidence as to its valeation for the purpose of taxasion, etc. This was in substance the bill which Mr. Wyman asked the judiciary committee to introduce and which has been printed in these columns.

should be considered section by sec-

Hollis of Concord moved to consider

reported to the house with the commendation that it ought to pace Anderson of Exercic asked for or petitio e4 the execution peints the bill, phylog that as heard by his ed to be in the towards its printe sere Militari.

Thursday Afternoon in Senate The following committee reports

ere presented: Finance, house joint resolution No. 17- Appointing a commission to in-vestigate the need of a dam in Piscataqua river. Favorable: To a third

reading. Some, house joint resolution No. 10, in favor of John F. Emery. Favorable. the rales on motion of Senator Ent-

Finance, house joint resolution No. \$4-For an appropriation for the preservation of Endicett rock, Lake Winpipiscoace and to maintain lights there. Favorable. To a third read-

Finance, house joint resolution No St--In favor of John B. Goda. Favoralde. Passed under a suspension of the rules on motion of Senator Ham-

Fisheries and game, new bill-Re-pealing An act of the session laws of 19099, entitled An act amending section 52, chapter 79, Public Statutes, passed under a suspension of the rules Senator Chase desired to learn what I proved by Governor Quinby March 17 and state officials "high in authority," desire its repeal. The motion to susnend the rules prevailed and the bill

Senator Entwistle asked consent to ntroduce a bill creating the office of arristant attorney general.

Senator Chase objected, stating that a bill providing that the attorney general devote his entire time to the office, was pending in the house. He colleved it too fate in the session, if come of the Benjamin Thompson adjournment were to be taken April trust fund to the State college. New 9, to introduce a bill of such importance. Senator Entwistle said a similai bill had been killed in the house and its friends now wish to revive it. Senator Chase declared if the measure had already been killed, it was another reason why it should not come up now. The necessary twothirds not voting the affirmative on Senator Entwistle's request leave was not granted.

The following bills were passed: House bill No. 559-Empowering the

town of Lancaster to build a bridge. House bill No. 235-Relating to the salary of the solicitor of the county of Grafton.

House bill No. 601-Empowering the town of Alton to maintain public wharves and to ratify the vote of the

town in reference thereto.

House bill No. 281-Amending section 13, chapter 35, laws of 1895, relating to bridges.

House bill No. 598-To incorporate the St. Mary's Co-operative Credit As-

establish a law uniform with laws of other states on that subject."

positing county funds.
Senator Adams introduced a resolu-

ion to meet Friday morning at 9.80 solock. Fena or Rice suggested the dvicability of conducting a working ression Menday night. Senators Chase Fird and Leeman briefly discussed be marter, after which the resolution

### Thursday Afternoon in House

On dissolution of the committee of that the committee had completed its dale. The chairman ruled that the bill consideration of the horse. On motion work and reported the bill for the of Cole of Berlin the bill was read by School for Feeble Minded Children ic pervice corporations.

Joyal of Manchester gave notice of printed. motion to reconsider has section tale-

A recess was taken for Invelopen. Requests for leave of absence in of Madison. large ramber were upon the speaker's clear the people of the state wight heing read on motion of Emergen of telephone operators on railroads. In-

This will also considered for the United States sen-through College of Chernetic large of a surplication of Chernetic College of Himself atc. Inexpedient, the college of Chernetic large of the control of the mentional proposed the Agricultural college, joint resolu-field to instantiation of the view despring were side to do so that the Keepe This leaves not of federal appropriations under the the College Mew Ispation. The considerable section in the south Adams act. New imagence, Rend defined in the next make the property of the species of the specie 7. (1) New Ispecieis. — a considerable secrica in the south- Adams act. New intgence. On a critical of the self-of Membroscop, western part of the state through twice and tabled to be printed.

nor by druggists for medicinal and Windham and Canobie lake in Wind was held Wednesday after the adopt-

cacramental purposes only. Inexpedi-

Liquor laws, No. 453-Act to amend diapter 112. Public Statutes, relating to the sale of spirituous and intoxiextine liquor.

Nashua delegation, No 414-Act chaliching the common, council of Nathra and changing the date of the Parsed under a suspension of Read by fittle only on motion of Osgood of Nashea and finally passed on his motion, stating that it was a mnanimous report and simply provides

for a commission to make report. Nashua delegation. chaning the time of holding municipal elections in Nashua. Inexpedient.

Nashua delegation, No. 408-Act or the protection of mill operatives. chool children and podestrians crossng Taylor's Falls bridge in the winer season. Inexpedient.

Ways and means, No. 116-Agt to epeal chapter 95, laws of 1907, relating to soldiers' exemption. To the next legislature by majority. Favorably by minority, Rawson, Locke, Kimball, Beaumish, Clyde of of Wallace moved that the new bill be Hudson moved to substitute the report of the minority and be the special order for next Tuesday at 11.06 o'clock.

Ways and means, No. 19-Act im posing a tax upon legacies and successions. Inexpedient; duplicate bill.
Ways and means, No. 9-Act to re peal An act of Public Statutes relating

to exemptions. .Inexpedient. Ways and means, No. 3-Act in re lation to county taxes. Inexpedient Public improvements No. 63-Ac to assist Flainfield to build a bridge acress the Connecticut river. To next

legislature Agriculture college No. 625-Ac providing for the payment of the inbill. Read twice and tabled to b

printed. Appropriations, joint resolution No -To provide pay for enlisted mer of the Second regiment and Hospital corps of New Hampshire Nationa' Guard, who participated in joint maneuvers at Pine Camp, N. Y., June 2f to July 5, 1908. Favorably, Passed under suspension of the rules, moved by Cole of Berlin.

Appropriation, joint resolution No 4-In favor of the Industrial school Favorably; to third reading.

Appropriations, joint resolution No In favor of the New Hampshire School for Feeble-minded Children New measure, \$16,600 for year ending Aug. 31, 1999. Read twice and tables

be printed. Appropriations, No. endment of chapter 183, of the law of 1997, relating to the Industrial school. Favorable: to third reading Appropriations, joint resolution No

\$6-In favor of reimbursing Fatrici sociation.

J. Flaherty, Ira W. Dickey, Norbert Lafond and Harry A. Lee for exgotiable instruments, being an act to penses incurred in defending their rights to seats in this house. Favor ably; to third reading.

Senate bill-To define the datics of Appropriations, joint resolution No. county treasurers with respect to de S5-For designated highways. Favorably; to third reading.

Revision of statutes, No. 457-Ac in amendment of chapter 244, laws of 1987, entitled "An act in amendment of chapter 395, laws of 1990, entitled An set to incorporate the Connect! cut River Fower company of Nev Hampshire." Favorably. Pike for Hinsdale offered an amendment Adopted Sanborn of Chinanton of - amendment fered an amendment, but withdrew is The bill passed under suspension of the whole Emerson of Milford stated the rules on motion of Locke of Hing

Appropriations, joint resolution No 25-In favor of the New Hampshire title only a first and second time and braversbly in new draft; \$25,000 for was tabled to be printed. Its title is briding; \$12,000 for laundry; \$1600 an der relation to the taxation of puls- for botter; \$2500 for sewer; \$500 for hospital. Read twice and tabled to be

Appropriations, joint resolution No. 40—To appropriate \$25 for screening the outlet of Silver lake in the town

Judiciary, No. 461-Act to regulate desh, and they were granted withou the house of labor of telegraph, and

Favorable, with amendment, changing commissioners, members of the board, present at the last title road to park through of caralization and the nomination of thereins to the track the west able conditates for the United States sen-

ham and Salem. To third reading. No. 606-Act for the punishment of carelessness by hunters. To third

eading. No. (ab-Act to prevent trespass or improved lands. Rollins of Alcon-moved to table and be the special order for next Tuesday at 11.07 o'clock Adopted.

No. 612-Act in amendment of section 11, chapter 55, Public Statutes relating to tax exemptions. To third

reading No. 614-Act granting certain temporary powers to the city council of

the city of Berlin. To third reading No. 617-Act to amend section 7 chapter 169, Public Statutes, and to repeal chapter \$9, laws of 1907, relating to insurance agents. To third reading

No. 618-Act in amendment of secions 1, 2, 3 and 4, chapter 279, laws of 1960, entitled "An act to incorporate the Pittsfield Light and Power

company. To third reading.
No. 612—Act to regulate the treatment and control of dependent, neg lected and delinquent children. third reading.

No. 616-Act to amend an act session of 1903, entitled "An act mendment of the charter of the city of Berlin. Tabled and made special order for next Tuesday.

No. 605-Act in amondment of and addition to chapter 60, laws of 1904 relating to the destruction of sheer by dogs. Princiss of Walpole moved to table and be the special order for next Tuesday at 11.09 o'clock. Car ried.

No. 611-Act to provide for the apcointinent of probation officers in cerain cases. To third reading.

Emerson of Milford offered a resolution that it is the sense of the house that evening sessions should be held beginning next Tuesday, unless the general order be earlier completed Adopted.

Clough of Manchester called for unlnished business joint resolution No. 58, in aid of highway in Epping and Brentwood, Felker of Rochester asker of the chairman of the appropriation: committee the tax rate in these towns Mr. French stated in Epping \$2.05, ir. Brentwood \$1.55, and Kingston \$2 The road is about three-fourths of : nile in length. The appropriation of \$2000 comes out of the \$125,000 high-way fund. Sanborn of Gilmanion asked the total amount of these ap propriations for special roads. was answered probably \$7000 to \$8.-Mr. Sanborn Said all towns can get state aid under the general high way law by meeting certain conditions and he thought that of the to be suffi cient as a matter of principle and

precedent. Carr of Brentwood said the entire piece of road is about one mile long and is all in Epping. It is very muddy

in Epping. Felker of Rochester said the tax rate is \$1.92 in Epping, as shown by ne state treasurer's report. It is not a poor town, and this is an ordinary piece of road.

Abern of Concord said premise of aid had been given from other town and the county. Mr. Felker moves the resolution be put back upon in second reading. Carried. He moved to amend, providing that Epping and Brentweed appropriate a like amount Adopted. Passed under suspension of the rules, on motion of Aher nof Con-

a message from the senate was laken up. He moved that the house concur with the resolution of the senate for committee of conference on the direct primary bill. The speaker name? as the committee Wason of Nashua, Merrill of Claremont and Dee of Som-

At 4.50 o'clock Adolph Wagner o Manchester called from unfinished business No. 60, the Sunday observ-

once law. The question was to substitute the report of the minority, farorably; with amendment for feat of the majority, inexpedient. After debate the bill was indefinitely postponed.

Toothaker of Berlin moved that when adjournment is taken it be to meet at 9,30 o'clock tomorrow and when it then edjourns it be to mee

evening and see a quorum of memhers of the house is front of there at ter a continuous section of more than four hours.

Several influences contributed to this contifying from a business.

Rend cterespoint condition. The subject under immediate consideration, direct primary, was one of great about final adjournment on April if the senate would concer; and lare

on of the new rule and 96 members several ressions, but without success seere meerded as absent, indicating a and their prospects this year did not resaible total benefit to the state seem any too bright. But every treasury of \$420. Many, however, of the in the delegation turned himself the transfer of the control of the absentees will be able to present into a "legislative agent" on the pro-

If the senate concurs in the house amendments to the direct primary bill passed Wednesday night and the sovernor gives it approval New pull is almost proverbial. rimary law in New England and the first state wide direct primary in the East.

Another of the three bills passed by the house was a miner matter of laying out a read in Center Harbor: ion of Henry Miller was an attraction hat the third was one which the city which gave great satisfaction at Masic of Keene and Cheshire county consid- Hall on Thursday evening. The play ered one of the most important of the is one of the strongest on the stage session, namely the authorization of today and when given by such a caphis of southwestern New Hampshire, not help pleasing. The company was The Cheshire county folks have been not only good but the piece was stagon the trail of such an institution for ed in a magnificent manner.

atisfactory excures for their failure position and made just as a passwer to their names. friends for it as he could. The friends for it as he could. The result was seen in the vote of almost two to one in favor of Keene over Nashua that Gate City whose potent political

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# "SMOKED BEEF REBELLION"

# Oklahoma Authorities Have It Well In Hand

## CRAZY SNAKE NOT CAUGHT

Commander of Militia Tries to Get Information of Chief's Whereabouts From His Sister, but Is Unsuccessful-Territory in Which He May Roam is Too Large For the Soldiers to Cover Thoroughly

Pierce, Okla., April 2.-What Muskogee Muskogee newspaper calls the "smoked beef rebellion" is all but over. In a day or two the militia, il is expected, will be withdrawn. Intosh county will feed nearly a hundred prisoners, not one of whom resisted arrest, and Chitti Hario, otherwise Crazy Snake, will exercise all due caution about appearing in public.

He has not been captured, neither has he responded to a widely distributed invitation to surrender. The picturesque posses have quitted the hunt, leaving the field to the first regiment, Oklahoma National Guard.

Colonel Hoffman sent squads through the river bottoms and previously unexplored gulches in this vicinity, while Major Barrett, spreading his men, advanced like a comb through the Hickory woods. Crazy Snake, however, was elsewhere.

Meanwhile Hoffman held a long pow-wow with the fugitive's sister. The interview took place at Crazy Snake's former home on a swell of prairie which the Creek leader disdained to cultivate. The Snake place is a oneroom shanty with a rickety porch and big chimney, like those of southern negro huts. The ground around it has never been ploughed and lean dogs yelp amid the weeds.

The Indian leader's sister and the militia chief met on the porch informally, but the former succeeded in con-vincing her questioner that she knew nothing of her brother's whereabouts.
"Very well," responded the colonel,

"It is up to him. He has twenty-four hours in which to put himself under our protection. He should do it, as the next step probably will be the offering of a reward for him, dead or

Colonel Hoffman admitted that he did not know whether his ultimatum would ever reach its real objective point. But he had his suspicious, as somebody undoubtedly is taking food to the old chief, along with the news

It is admitted that the wily red man has eluded his pursuers. He controls his own destinies so long as he chooses to remain hidden. The territory in which he may roam is too large for military to cover thoroughly, which both pursuer and pursued know

Crazy Snake may conclude at the last moment of military occupancy to give himself up, but it is the general belief that the old warrior will do nothing of the kind. . It is regarded as more likely that he will wait until public excitement has subsided and then emerge from his hiding.

### ZEPPELIN UNDAUNTED

Driven Far Out of Course in Eleven-Hour Trip in Airship

Munich, April 2.—The Zeppelin airship made an attempt to fly from Friedricshafen to this city and back It encountered a storm and was driven far out of its original course, and, after eleven hours in the air, landed safely at Dingolfing, sixty-five miles northeast of Munich.

The airship will remain at the landing place at Dingolfing until the wind It was not damaged in the hurricane and no one was injured.

It is understood that Count Zeppelin will make the return voyage to Fried-

## FIVE ARRIVE AT ONCE

Blg Increase of Babies In North Carolina Farmer's Family

Winston Salem, N. C., April 2. The wife of James Turner, a farmer living in Forsythe county, yesterday gave birth to five children, three boys and two girls.

The weight of the babies ranges from four to six pounds. All are thriving and the mother is doing nicely.

Mishap on French Liner New York, April 2.-The French

transatlantic liner La Touraine was crippled by the bursting of the main steam pipe of her port boiler and was compelled to ahandon her voyage to fully scalded, but it is said that they

King to Meet Roosevelt

Rome. April 2 .- The Tribuna publishes a rumor that King Victor Emmanuel will either meet Theodore Roosevelt in the straits of Messina or take Roosevelt to Sicily on board an Italian battleship.

Rubber Factories Shut Down Poston, April 2.-The factories of the Boston Rubber Shoe company in Malden and Melrose have shut down for two weeks, and possibly a longer period. The closing affects 2300 perpona. Assessing the state of the

#### BURIED IN THE CELLAR

Aged Couple Murdered and House Fired to Conceal Crime

Toledo, April 2.-In finding the bodies of Ludwig Krueger, aged 66, and his wife, agod 63, burled in the cellar of their home, which was destroyed by fire Thursday, the Toledo police are confronted by a puzzling murder mystery.

Two boys were digging in the rulns of the cellar and noticed that the brick floor had been tampered with. One of them raised a brick and the face of the dead woman was revealed. More of the floor was taken up and the body of Krueger was found buried with his head at the feet of his wife. Both had been stabbed to death.

It is not known when the murder occurred, as the Kruegers were last seen alive on Tuesday evening by M. Soboleski, a tailor, who last Saturday paid Krueger \$2000 as part payment of the purchase of a farm.

At midnight, at the end of four hours' quizzing, Soboleski, who purchased the Krueger farm, was held for further investigation. He was locked

#### SCULPTOR GOES TO JAIL

Refused to Pay \$1000 Alimony as Ordered by Divorce Court

New York, April 2.—Because he refused to pay his first wife's allmony to the amount of \$1000, Roland H. Perry, a sculptor and painter, was committed to jail for a six months' term. By going to prison Perry is relieved of the alimony obligation, or at least of the imprisonment, as the penalty for failure to puy, as the state laws provide that six months is the limit

In 1906 Perry was divorced from Irma H. Perry and later married Mrs. May H. Fisher. He claimed inability to pay alimony as the divorce court ordered.

of jail confinement for the delin-

# IN COMPETITION WITH WESTON

## Sergeant Walsh Starts From Boston on Walk to 'Frisco

Boston, April 2. -- Sergeant John Walsh, who arrived in Boston after having completed a walk from Boston to San Francisco and return, a distance of over 7700 miles, in 156 days, started off after taking but a few hours' rest, to repeat the perform-

Walsh started from Boston on Aug. 12, 1908, and arrived in San Francisco Oct. 23, according to his statement He declared that he should make the present trip a competition with Edward P. Weston, who started from New York last week on a trip to the Pacific coast, whom Walsh expects to overtake.

Walsh is 57 years of age and has spent 27 years in the army. He is on

## APATHETIC INDEED

Cubans Take No Notice of the Departure of American Troops

Havana, April 2.—Not a ripple of public interest attended the final evacuation of Cuba by the last detachment of American troops. As the transports McClellan and Sumner steamed down the harbor the only recognition of their departure was by the German cruiser Bremen, which dipped her ensign, and by the American merchant steamships, which sounded their vhistles.

The sea walls around Hayana, which were thronged with 100,000 persons to witness the departure last year of a small Spanish training ship, were described vesterday, except for a small group of Americans gathered at Punta Castle

The complete apathy of the Cubans on such an important occasion is the subject of much comment.

### FRIENDSHIP RESTORED

Austria-Hungary Satisfied With the Note From Servia

Belgrade, April 2.—The final step in the conclusion of the difficulty be-tween Austria-Hungary and Servia was taken when Count Forgaco, the Austro-Hungarian minister here, delivered to the foreign office his govern-ment's acknowledgement of the Servian note accepting the solution of the trouble as proposed by the powers.

In this communication the dual nonarchy sets forth its satisfaction at the resumption of normal and friendly relations with Servia.

### Encouraging to Footpads

San Antonio, Tex., April 2.—Jus-lice Fiske, in a local court, ruled that holdup with a revolver is not a robbery, unless the footpad secures money from his victims. Two men arrested for holding up a man on the street here were released.

Oil Fields to Shut Down Tulsa, Okla., April 2 .- A four

months' shut down on the Okiahoma oil field has been agreed upon by the mid-continent oil producers associa-Over-production and adverse state legislation are the reasons given.

**Duma Adopts Army Budget** St. Petersburg, April 2.—The Duma adopted the array budget of \$256,300,-000, an increase of \$21,800,000 over last year. ` . . .

# MAYOR ORDERS AN EXAMINATION

Experts to Probe Books of Baltimore Register

# DOWNS HELD IN \$50,000

Young Man a Lavish Spender, Liv-Ing Far Beyond What His Salary Would Permit-Kept Race Horses and Supported Prize Fighters-Police and Detectives Appear to Have Been Remiss In Their Duties

Baltimore, April 2.-William F. Downs, the clerk in the office of the city register, is still under arrest. charged with embezzlement of funds belonging to the city, and further probing appears to reveal an even worse state of affairs in the city hall than had been expected.

It is charged that on numerous oceasions when Downs went to make deposits in the several banks in which the city has accounts he made out deposit slips for sums ranging from \$300 have been, afterward changing the merchandise of every description, bank tellers' figures in the bank books from pianos to coal, delivered at Hamto show that the full deposits had been

Investigation of the various accounts already shows shortages amounting to \$67,126. Mayor Mahool has engaged an audit company to make a thorough examination of the books of the office of the city register.

After having been released on \$10,-000 bail Wednesday, Downs was agalo arrested late Wednesday night and a warrant was sworn out Thursday charging him with the larceny of \$2600. At the conclusion of this hearing he was held in \$50,000.

Downs is 26 years old and has been wice married, his first wife having died. He has been living in a style very far beyond the means of a \$900 a year clerk, which he was until recently, when he was promoted to a \$1400 clerkship, much against his

His alleged peculations appear to un back to July 1, 1907. He has been known widely as a lavish spender. He kept a couple of race horses, had a quartet of prize fighters regularly in is pay, spent much money on prize fights and horse races, sporting trips out of town and dressed in expensive style. His home is beautifully fur nished.

To some of those in whose company he spent large sums of money he is reported to have said that his first wife left him a large forlune, and to others that he won heavily on horse

His manner of living is said to have been well known to the police and de-tectives of the city and to many others, and Mayor Mahool is much exerclsed because no one has ever told nim of it. Others of Downs' superiorin the city hall profess themselves as

ignorant as was the mayor.

Downs is bonded in a local bonding company to the extent of \$3000 and City Register Thomas is bonded to the amount of \$50,000. The latter bond it is claimed, covers any defalcations n the city register's office, but this appears to be in some doubt.

Downs is still in custody, bondsmen for the \$50,000 fixed by Judge Stockbridge not having been secured. It is understood that should they be another warrant will at once be issued and Rowns will be held under it.

### GOOD AT ANY GAM:

Father of Sunday Baseball In Indiana Has a Unique Pass

Indianapolis, April 2.—Thomas W. Brolley of North Vernon, who, as a nember of the recent legislature, introduced the bill which permits Sunday beseball in Indiana, was asked: "Have you got a pass?"

side pocket a neat little case contain-ing a card which Broller said would admit him to any baseball game in the

The card bore the names of the Missouri Youth Finds His Affinity In presidents of more than one bundred professional baseball organizations.

A Fertilizer Combination New York, April 2 .- Efforts which nonths to consolidate about seventy-

### Congo Legislation

Brussels, April 2.-The chamber of deputies adopted a resolution to reduce the number of natives employed by the Congo administration, to increase salaries and to pay all salaries

Six Perish In Steamer Fire Colon, April 2 .- A fire broke out on

board the steamer Sarnia in some cotton and kerosene between decks, and the quartermaster and five laborers were burned to death. The Weather Almanac, Saturday, April 3.

Sun rises—5:23; sets—6:12. Moon sets-4:54 a. m. High water—10 a. m.; 10:30 p. m. It will be fair and warmer in New

### LOSE GOVERNMENT JOBS

Result of Probe Into Doings of Cana dian Marine Officials

St. John, April 2.- As the result of on inquiry into the off are of the Coundian department of marine and talleries, nine officials have been dismissed from the service at various points, on the ground that they had accepted money to which they had no right. Among those dismissed are Commander Spalu, wreck commissioner J. F. Frazer, commissioner of fights: George D. O'Farrell, inspector of lights; C. Thompson-Schmidt, inspector of government steamers; Captain Koenin of the government steamer Druin; A. E. Lituchmin, inspector

and several lesser officials. In addition twelve engineers on government steamers are dismissed. It appears it has been the general custom for engineers to accept gratuitles from contractors and supply dealers.

of dredging; Agent Gregory of Quebec

#### ALMOST STARTED A RIOT

Paris Students Have Fun at Expense of Justice of the Feace

Paris, April 2.-The royalist students who recently were condemned to brief terms of imprisonment and small fines by M. Hammard, justice of the peace, for the mutilating of statues and demonstrating in the streets and to \$2000 less than the deposits should theatres, ordered 400 wagonloads of mard's residence.

Almost a riot occurred in front of the Hammard house Thursday when the deliveries began. Traffic was impeded, and the irate drivers were with difficulty induced to depart without leaving their loads.

# MEXICO WANTS DIAZ TO REMAIN IN OFFICE

Asks Him Not to Think of Giving Up Presidency

Mexico City, April 2.—Delegates came from all parts of the republic of Mexico to express today to President Portinio Diaz their loyalty to his administration and to request him not to give up the presidential office at the close of his present term.



PRESIDENT DIAZ.

Today's demonstration was the greatest and most brilliant affair of the kind ever held in Mexico. In the grand parade appeared thousands of men representing the various states of the republic, all dressed in the distinctive garb of their parts of the country. An interesting and striking feature of the parade was the division of aged veterans of the war with France for independence.

The parado ended at the national palace, where it was reviewed by President Diaz. The aged ruler received a delegation of well known men and expressed to them his pleasure at the demonstration. He declared that while health and strength re-In reply Brolley pulled from an in- mained to him they would be placed

### HUSBAND 19, WIFE 64

an Old Widow

Columbia, Mo., April 2.-Sarah Montaurat, a widow, 54 years old, gave up a pension of \$15 a month and a salary of \$20 a month as-housekeeper to be married to Turner Acton, 19 years old, who worked at the same house with her.

Philadelphia, April 2.—Casper Zeidnik was attested here, charged with killing his wife and blinding his daughter in New York city. The police say he killed his wife by dashing

scid in her face and then setting fire to

Sutton Defeats Slosson New York, April 2.—By far the most exciting game of the professional championship 18.2 balk line tournament was played last night, when George Sutton deleated George F. Slossen after an up-hill game.

her clothing while she lay in bed.

No Revolution In Brazil Rio Janeiro, April 2.-Reports of a evolutionary movement in Brazil are without the slightest foundation in fact. The situation is peaceful.

# **CONVICT LEASE** SYSTEM ENDS

# Georgia Gives Up the Selling of Her Criminals

Sixteen Hundred Unfortunates, Most of Whom Are Blacks, Are Released From Life of Practical Slavery and Will Henceforth Enjoy the Sunlight -Change Is Greeted With Shouts of Joy and Hymns of Thanksgiving

WILL WORK ON TURNPIKES

Atlanta, Ga., April 2. - The last rag of Georgia's convict system was shaken off Thursday. Throughout the state hundreds of human bejugs were lad from the depths of mines, from chok ing kilns, from whitring, dark fuctories-out into good surlight; from the control of barsh and often brutal taskmasters into the service of the state.

Georgia has no state penitentiary For years her convicts have been gold into the mines, into the brick-kilus. into the factories, where private gread sometimes demanded and collected its last ounce of human tiesh and its final drop of human blood.

But the state decided to abolish this traffic in whites as well as blacks, so, instead of selling its 1600 prisoners, it will work them on the public roads.

The change went into effect yester day, when the convicts were returned to the counties in which their crimes had been committed. Most of the unfortunates are blacks of a low order of intelligence, sentenced for every conceivable crime.

Though shackled and Ironed, the convicts groeted the change with shouls of joy and weird hymns of thanksgiving. Negro preachers were at most of the slockades and led the blacks in their imprompty praise ser vice. Special trains were walting and the prisoners transferred as rapidly as possible to their new quarters.

Strangely enough, some of the convicts cried on leaving scenes which had been a part of the daily life of some of them for many years.

The new system, it is believed, will not only improve the health of the convicts, but will againe Georgia the finest turnpikes in the south

### PASTOR HAD NO WIFE

Loses No Time In Overcoming Objection Raised by Elder

Baltimore, April 2.—Rev. Edward Barber of the Methodist Episcopal church south, was has been in charge lads jumped from the train, but were of Emmannel church, near Laurel, Md., came to Baltimore to attend the conference of his brethren, and to see if it were possible to get another church on a circuit in Virginia.

"Now, brother," said the presiding ider, "if you were married, you would fit that place, but unmarried you had better not have it. That post is for a married man."

Without loss of time Barber got Into communication with Laurel, and in a few hours Miss Alto M. Welsh, 18 years old, was on her way to Baltinere.

Upon her arrival a marriage was promptly celebrated. Last night Bishop Chandler gave the desired post to the enterprising minister.

## RIOT IN MINING TOWN

One Man Killed In a Shooting Battle With Deputy Constables

Phitsburg, April 2 .- One man killed and another probably fatally ininted in a riot between a growd of miners formerly employed in the Harwick mines at Cheswick, near here, and two deputy constables at that

The dead man is Mike Strengard, aged 20. Horwall: Bulterage, aged 24, has two bullets in his back, and Measure Aimed at Landlords of Aparthis recovery is said to be doubtful.

The trouble started when the crowd of miners attempted to rescue a com-rade who had been arrested. The cause tenants applying have children shooting followed.

George Gridley Kills Himself

Gridley of this city, who altained

case of Renord, who was found guilly of August Remy's murder and anatenced to imprisemment for life. ground for the retrial is that the original jury was selected like ally.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Secretary of War Dickinson has apbointed Lincoln R. Clark of Chicago to be his confidential eleck.
A successful operation was per-

formed at London on Lady Crichton for the replacement of one of the vertebrae of the spine, which was dislocated in a hunting accident.

A national committee has been fermed in France to arrange for the erection of a monument to Victorien Sardou.

#### Ningara Falls, April 2.—Frank Easey, an army deserter, was at his iome here when two secret vervice men appeared. They were met by Miss Nellie Easley, the deserter's sigter, who was entertaining Ray Schnieder, her sweetheart. She barst into teurs, embraced Schuleder, calling him "Frank," and cried out that she

could not let them take him away. Easley was in the next room and overheard all that was said. Schuleder was led away and the sister followed him to the front gate, sobbing. Over three miles of rough country road the officers led Schnieder to the East Alton. Ills., fail and locked him up.

FOOLED THE DETECTIVES

Girl's Clever Tactics Enabled Brother

to Escape Law's Clutches

When he thought there had been sufficient time for his sweetheart; brother to escape he told them who he was and proved his identity. The officers triniged back to the Easley home and found that Frank had fied.

#### METHUSELEH IS DEAD

Remains of Thousand-Year-Old Rep. tile to Be Preserved in Alcohol

New York, April 2.—Methuselah died here at his home in The Broaz Coo. He was 1000 years old. His death is ascribed to ills incident to old

Methuselah, also known as Rameses II, was a told who was discevered in a rock pocket in a mino 500 feet below the surface at Butte, Mont., two years ago. He was sent to the Zoo here, where his age was carefully computed by the zoologists and geologists.

For a time he appeared to thrive in his new home, but later he seemed to become disheartened and for the past few weeks has been steadily sluk ing. His remains will be preserved in alcohol

# BOYS FIRED INTO OPEN WINDOWS CHADWICK

Started Off on a Freight Train TREFETHEN on a Hunt For Indians

Boston, April 2 .- Open windows of

dwelling houses in villages along the Boston and Albany railroad were used as targets by three Brighton youths, who, armed with a rifle, boarded a freight train on their way to the west, where, as they described it, they intended to help run Crazy Snake to earth.

The Natick police, upon receipt of a telephone message that someone on a freight train had shot at a citizen of Wellesley, flagged the engineer. Two arrested.

After the train had started the conductor found a third boy kiding in a coal car. The boy had a rifle in his hands and was turned over to the police when the train reached Framingham

The boys were John O'Connell, aged 13: Davis Blanchard, 14, and Frank They admitted that they Mannix, 14. had been reading cheap novels.

### ADMITS EMBEZZLEMENT

Secretary of Typographical Union May Have Stolen \$10,000

New Orleans, April 2.—Samuel T. Stevenson, former financial secretary of Typographical union No. 17 of New Orleans, pleaded guilty to embezzling the funds of that organization in court here. Sentence was deferred. It is claimed that the defalcations

amounted to about \$10,000. Henry S. Rudspeth who was president of the union at the same time Stevenson was secretary, is under indicament charging him with fraudulently obtaining money from

#### union. MUST NOT BAR CHILDREN

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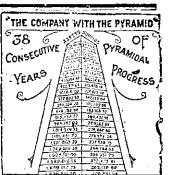
Albany, April 2. - Landlords may no without being subjected to a fine for ommitting a misdemeanor, introduced by Assemblyman Coldberg

The bill alse prohibits a provision notoriety last year by halling an ex- in a lease that such lease shall tercouse or apartment. The measure ap-

> Zamesville, O., April 2.--Otho H. Hiev, musical director and composer from reasons, died of consumption this rome in Sancaville, uged 35. and removinestra, Chicago, the day of crible fire in that playhouse. ben all kept at his post and had the schestra play a lively air in the hope of preventing a panic.

Mahmout Loses His Match Cleveland, April 2.—Yusiff Mah-mout lost his match with Joe Rogers here last night. Mahmout agreed to firow Rogers twice in one hour, but the Turk was unable to secure a lall in the limit. Rosers outweighed fahmout forty pounds.

Bad Roads Discourage Weston Meadville, Pa., April 2.—Admittedly a little discouraged by the hard traveling. Edward P. Weston arrived here at 7 o'cleck last night. Weston left early today for Youngstown, O.



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#### citing debate in the house of repreminate on the birth of a child in such have been under way for several sentatives at Washington, committed saicide here last night by taking gas blies only to first class cities. five of the independent fertilizer com Gridley was brought back to Providence and committed to an insune panies in the south into a \$50,000,000 Succumber' to Consumption The ceremony was performed by, corporation have been virtually comhospital, but was released a few Rev. Mr. Pasly of this city, the boy's pleted. It is expected that articles of months ago. mother giving consent to the marriage incerporation will be filed at Albany New Trial For Renard if her son. Paris, April 2. -- The court of cassa-tion has ordered a new trial in th lattey was in charge of the Iroquots Charged With Killing Wife

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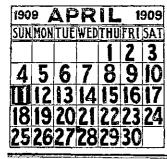
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FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1909

LO, THE POOR INDIAN

It has read like tales of our grand fathers the past few dyas to read the news of an Indian uprising in Oklaho The Indian, however, is fast disappearing, though nowhere in the country east of the Missippi, unless it be Florida, are there enough of them to make an uprising possible.

Several hundred Indians remain in New England and both Maine and Massachusetts have tribes which are wards of the state.

Fighting comes natural to the Indian, as to the other primitive races, and his code of warfare contains no items about fighting fair or observing the rules civilized war as laid down at The Hague, and he pays no attention to the rights of neutrals and noncombatanis. He knows only one way to make war and that is to give his opponent no chance.

The written history of Europe does not go back to a time when the Europeans did not know the meaning of a flag of truce, and refrain, as a mass real horror which the whites have felt because the Indian methods arouse the sense of having been treated unfairly. The Engilsh and the French have fought, yet the Confederate and the Unionist have fought, and in each instance there were individual cases of unfairness and of abuses of flags of truce and other violations of the accepted standards of warfare, but it has become a sort of point of honor to observe those restrictions. The Indiam is several thousand years less removed from savagery, and so it has aroused a greater vindictiveness when our relatives and friends were killed in Indian wars than when they were killed in wars with white men.

Yet the white man has never been squeamish about letting the Indians help fight his battles. The French, the English and the New England forces of the continental army under George Washington all enlisted considerable numbers of Indians. The would wake up choking and gasping same thing was done in our late civil for breath, and there seemed to be a warfare of the far west the Pawnee tubes. My throat was tender and Independent Milk Company, which has scouts became an important adjunct to irritable, and had an acting sensaevery cause of white soldiery.

gressiveness of the whites who are relief catil I used Hyomei. This chusetts. enguifing itim. Crazy Snake, the leads remody is certainly infallible, and There are rumors that another or of the Oklahoma unrising, has it saved my life, and I accord it the eralship and of childing his white puts nothing too string for me to say resucts while he and his braves are on garding Hyomei "-Mrs. Ada Hopthe wangath, yet his race is almost hims, & Cutter Ase., Coldwater, Mich. run and be may be in captivity at any August, 22, 1908.

the kind which will ever occur in this week it to cure broughitis. catarrh. country, but it sets us to reinking of gashma, energy hay fever, coughs and the doings in a former generation.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

over the United States on Wedness inhaler, day and published in the great paspers of the country to the effect that E. H. Harriman spent one cent at a schelding ma blue in leax City and his weight was 141 pounds. And the papers which published that item would poke fun at the Bingville Bugle for reporting that the first selectman of the town had rounded the nail of his thumb

For many years the short para- 50 cents a large box at graphs have been a welcome fature

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD of the editorial page of the Boston That the writer was Mr. George F. Babbitt has long been an open secret; and now that he retires from the post he has filled so well the readers of the paper everywhere will join in regrets and good wishes. Perhaps the most remarkable characteristic of his work has been its continual freshness. comment briefly on the news of the day without becoming trite is one of the most difficult of tasks. Babbitt had a half whimsical, balf serious vein which was highly engaging; his wit was as kindly as it was keen; and he had the happy concentrating exposition faculty of and criticism in a single phrase. His hand will be missed, but no one will deny that he has carned respite from the daily round.

> King Peter of Servia has issued ukase changing the names of his sons. The step is taken to pre-serve the name of George as head of the house of Karageorgevitch. The former crown prince, George, who who last week renounced his rights to the throne, will henceforth be known Alexander, while Alexander, George's younger brother, who has been recognized as crown prince, will be known as George. George. the new crown prince, has been made a lieutenant in the army. The local press is urging that he be sent to European colleges to complete his education.

Daniel M. Tarbox of Biddeford Me., owns a fien that, if living, will be twenty years old May 1.

Preliminary work is already under ay to prepare plans for an estimate of the cost of extending the electric zone from Stamford to New Haven on the New Haven road system. Such an extension will necessitate the erection of a large power house. and the probable site would be on the Housatonic river. Completed tests show that the operation of trains by electricity over a larger area bring large economies. It is expected that the line west of New Haven will be electrified withir two years.

Figures just given out show that, although the Boston and Maine railroad did not earn its dividend for February by \$260,018, yet Febru ary, 1909, shows a big gain over February of last year, when the deficit was \$600,347 for the month's operations. For the eight months ending February 28, the surplus was \$1,089,655, against a deficit of \$814, 236 of this date last year.

#### A CHINESE STUDENT

Derry, April 2.-James King, a Chi nese student at Pinkerton academy who entered the Derry institution in October, 1907, has fitted for college and will enter Lafayette college in from certain forms of barbarity, but Eeston, Penn., next Monday. Since the Indian doesn't fight our way. The entering Pinkerton he has shown Since great interest and commendable dilitoward the Indians has come mostly sence and has made excellent progress in his studies, as his advancement seems to prove. He wanted to enter Cornell, but at the time he applied his studies did not warrant it Through the influence of his guardian, H. F. Merrill, he was able to en ter Fafayette. His teachers and his fellow students are much pleased that be has been promoted and all hope for him the best of success. He has expressed his hearty thanks to all his teachers and his associates and his

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dth a had attack of bronchitis. I was affected with a brenchial cough and cold, the cough was generally much more apparent at night, and i war by both sides, and in the Indian terrible stoppage in my throat and peting milk companies, Hood and the tion which was especially bad at

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regrets also at leaving them. He says he will have the fondest recollections of old New Hampshire and his man; friends here.

#### NEWMARKET

The new steam whistle for the fire lepartment has been set in place on the boiler house of the Nwmarke Manufacturing company. It was con nected to the electric system yester day, and the townspeople were given a surprise by hearing it being tried. It

is a large ten inch whistle. Thursday afternoon while Mr. Dion was coming down Chapel street with als wood sawing machine, the harness broke, making it impossible for the horse to hold the load, and as he neared the store of Brisson and Rivard the horse was freed from the machine, throwing Mr. Dion beavily to the ground. He escaped with a severe shaking up.

Albert Pariseau, an employe of the American Express company at Ports mouth, is at home nursing a wounder foot, which he injured by a safe falling upon it

Ira Norton is reported as critically ill at his home.

A supper exclusively for men was held at the Congregational vestry or Thursday evening. After the supper there were speeches by prominent

Miss Helen Harvey has so far re covered from her recent illnes as to be able to walk down town.

W. E. Neal has resigned his position with the American Express company.

#### NAVY ORDERS

Chief Gunner O. E. Reh, from naval magazine, navy yard, Mare Island, Cal., to temporary duty on the Buffalo, thence to duty with third squadron, United States Pacific fleet. Chief Gunner T. M. Johnston, to na-

val magazine, Hingham, mass. Gunner G D. Stillson, from the Ne braska to the Hancock, navy yard New York.

Pharmacist R. T. Abernathy, to the Franklin, navy yard, Norfolk, Va R. R. Barton, appointed a paymas-

ter's clerk in the navy, duty connec tion with accounts of Indiana and Kearsarge.

Arrived-Chester, Birmingham Salem at New York: Justin at San Francisco; Cheyenne at Santa Bar-

Sailed-Maryland, Amapala Panama: Celtis, Gibraltar for Nev York; Nina. Norfolk for Annapolis; Amarenda, Newport News for Guantaamo; Saturn, California City for Magdalena bay; Helena and Samar, Hongkong for Nimrod sound.

Kearsarge placed in reserve at navy yard, Philadelphia.

For the last few wtoks there has resulted in the latter's abandoning the field. The matter was decided by

competition will help the producers.

### METHODIST LADIES' AID

The Methodist Ladies' Aid has elected Mrs. J. Howard Grover president for a ninoteenth term. The ther officers are:

Vice presidents—Mrs. Cabrles Winslow, Mrs. Charles Oxford, Mrs. Cabrles

Secretary-Mrs. Charles E. Jen-

Treasurer-Mrs. Alfred M. Lang.

FUNERAL OF ABBIE A GRANT The funeral of Abbie A. Grant was

ternoon from her home on Woodbury avenue. Rev. L. H. Thayer officiated. Interment was in the Harmony Grove Cemetery under the direction of H. W. Nickerson.

ield at one o'clock on Thursday af-

Libby, Philip, open boat, 5 h. Morse, Frank, open boat 3 1-2 h. p

Knox., McAndrews, William, open boat,

h. p. Atlantic. Newson, George, open hoat, 3 h. p

Perfection. Pinkham, John, cabin cruiser 8 h.

p. Houle Stacy, Fred, open boat, 3 1-2 h, p Knex.

Sylvester, James, open boat, 4 h. p Atlantic; open boat, 2 h. p. Atlantic. Trefethen, Austin, speed launch, 4

. r. Busy Izzy Trefethen, Fred, open boat, 3 h. p Eagle.

Thompson, Harold, open boat, 2 h p. Eagel. Tiber, Eugene open boat, 3 h. p

Perfection. Witham, George, open boat, no en

tine at present In Kittery Point:

Amee Walter, open boat, 5 h. p Cooley: building, an open hoat, 7 h

c. Cooley Amee, John, open boat 4 1-2 h. p Lathrop

Billings, Albert, speed launch, 4 h , Busy Izzy. Billings, Charles, open boat, 4 1-2 h.

. Lathrop Crowell, V. E., open boat, 3 1-2 h p. Lathrop

Crowell, I. K., open dory, 1 1-2 h p. Palmer. Chase, Clinton, building, cabit cruiser, 12 h. p. Rochester

Decatur, Stephen, open dory 7 1-2 h. Frisbee, Sidney, open boat, 2 h. P

Atlantic.

Getchell, Frank, and Cecil Seaward building, speed launch, 17 h. p. Ferro Higgins, Charles, cabin cruiser, 5 1-2 h. p. Lathrop

Hutchins, Arthur, open boat, 4 1-2 ı, p. Lathrop. Hoyt, J. C., open boat 5 h. p. Es

Lawry, Manning, Cabin cruiser, i-2 h. p. Latrhop. Lawry, John, open boat, 2 1-2 h. p

Tathrop Lewis, Luther, building, open boat 4 h. p. Cooley.

Mills, Charles, open dory, 6 1-2 h. p Mianus; open dory, 2 1-2 h. p. Lathrop.

Mitchell, Horace, canopy top launch h p hozier. Marden, Henry, canopy top launche

h, p. Fay and Bowen. Phillips, Fred, open boat 5 h. p. Gray.

Seaward, Horace, open dory, 5 h. p Lathron Seaward, Ralph, open boat, 3 1-3 h p. Lathrop.

Sawyer, Bert, cabin cruiser, 4 h. p Busy Izzy Terry George, open boat, 2 h, p

Atlantic. Tobey, Charles, open boat 5 b. p Hartford

Tobey Ernest, open dory, 2 h . . Atlantic.

Wasson, David, cabin cruiser, 6 h p. Hartford. Witham, Charles, open bont, 4 1-2

a. p. Lathrop. Witham, Edward, eabin cruiser, 5 1-2 h. p. Lathrop.

Witham, Freeman, open boat, 4 1-2 h. p. Lathrop.

### Kittery Point

Pleasure scekers on Thursday even ing had recourse to three kinds of diversions. The usual large crowd at tended the theatre in Portsmouth where they saw "The Great Divide. as the smoke talk given at the Kit tery Yacht Club a large majority of Stein=Bloch been a little flurry between two com the members listened with great ap refing milk companies, Hood and the probation to Herbert Clark, the Bos Ready=made ton formy man, and refreshments were served. There was a good attendance from Pertsmenth and Kittery at the So the Indian, hardy old fighter, is times. I dectored and used several arbitration and Hood in return has dance given in Frisbee's Hall, for again making a stand against the av remedy's, but received no permanent given up territory in western Massa which Rowe and Hoitt furnished the zniusie.

The hydrants throughout town are & SON commany has opposited in the field being painted a glossy black, surshown himself capable of shrewd gen, exactly which it deserves. There is and secured valuable patronage. The mounted by black caps. This last feature is a good one in Cat it will serve en dark nights to locate the hydrants, which in many cases are situated directly in the middle of the sidewalk.

The Free Baptist church is very soon to lose its esteemed pastor, for Rev. V. E. Bragdon is disposing of his household furniture and will leave here next Wednesday for Honey Creek. Wis., which will be the fam ily's future abode.

The work of connecting the Horace Mitchell school with town water, which was discontinued last fall because of cold weather, has been resomed and the algos will go in today. Arrangements for a prize speaking

contest in the near future under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are being made by Miss Rachel Cutts. In this case children of about twelve years only will

The big four masters Edward E.

Briry, Capt. G. W. Dudley, and Charles A. Campbell, Capt. L. H. Pierce, with about 2800 tons of coa apiece under hatches, remain at an chor in the harbor for the reason that the coal is not sold, although there are vacant berths at Portsmouth. These vessels are of the largest in their class on the coast.

There'seemed to be less observance some years.

of All Fools' day hereabouts than fo Barge Enterprise, from Philadelphia for Portsmouth with 1550 tons of coal. arrived in port this morning. There were no arrivals and departures Thursday other than those already re ported.

E. M. Sadler left town Thursday to take up his new duties as head of the gypsy moth force in Kennebunk while C. E. Totman went to South Berwick to assume a similar posi

The Junior Rand will meet with Miss Ida Lewis on Saturday April 10 Capt. Horace M. Seaward bas sold his horse to Daniel Bedell.

Miss Sadie E. Bickford of Pleasan street, Kittery, is ill.

Walter Donnell of Central street Kittery, returned Thursday from

short visit in Boston.

Frisbee Brothers have 240 tons o coal on the way from Port Reading in the schonner John Cadwallader, and George D. Boulter is daily expecting the Cora Green from the same port with 425 tons.

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Smithtown—6.30, 7.30, 8.40 a. m. then every hour until 9.40 p. m. Sundays-First car 7.40, 8.40 a m.,

then same as above.

Cars leave Whittier's for Exeter 6.10, 7.10, 8.20 a. m., and then every iiour until 9.20 p. m.

Sundays-First car at 8.20, 9.20 a. m. hen same as above. Cars leave Whittier's for Hampton Beach. Jenkins only, 7.30, 8.40 a. m., 12.40 p. m., then every hour until 5.40.

Sundays-First car 9.40 a. m., then every hour until 5.40 p. m. Cars leave Whittier's (Hampton) for North Beach Junction, making conections for Rye and Portsmouth-

7.30, 8.40 a. ms. 12.40 p. ms., then every hour until 5.40 p. ms. (mileston Sundays—First car 9.40 a. ms. then: every hour until 5.40 p. m.

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# FROM EXETER

Beane Stays Over the County Farm

Other Items from the New County Officials

Exeter, April 2. Frank W. Swain has been appoint

ed court messenger at Exeter The commissioners have reancoint ed Norman Bean as superintendent of the county farm at Brentwood; Fred Caverly of Stratham as bridge keeper at the Newmarket and Stratham bridge, to succeed H. F. Marden; and Frank W. Swain as ignitor of the county building at Exeter.

Register of Deeds John W. A Green of Exeter, Register of Probate Georgese, Richards of Exeter, County it until within a few years.

Treasurer John K. Bates of Ports Mr. Johnson was a repu mouth and County Solicitor Charles H. Batchelder of Portsmouth took the to the general court. He was superthe oath of office with the other officers before Clerk of Court Charles H.

The sumeral services of George Elliott were held on Thursday afternoon at the residence of his father, D Webster Elliott in Salem. They were conducted by Rev. Dr. S. H. Dana of the Phillips church. Floral tributes were many, including a set piece from his fellow workmen at the Exeter brass works, where he was employed for many years. The bearers also were employes of the works.

E. P. Radford captain of the gym nasium team, who has been spending the vacation in town, has gone to his home in Oshkosh, Wis., owing to illness.

Meteorological observances which have been noted during the month of March have shown the rise of tem perature to be very gradual, more so than for many years tast. The minimum temperature was 10 degrees above zero on the first day and the maximum 53 degrees above on the 30th and 31st. Only twice before those dates did the temperature reach 50 degrees. The month was distinguished by ibgh winds and a remarkable even rise of temperature,

t the Methodist church on Sunday evening, the pastor, Rev. Raymond H. Huse, will continue his talks on "The Heretics of Yesterday." His subject will be "Edward T. Taylor, the Methodist Heretic."

The new, board of county commissioners has organized with George A. Carlisle of Exeter chairman and William A. Hodgdon of Portsmouth clerk The third member is John P. Hardy of Derry

38 WILL BE A CONVENT

South Berwick, Me., April 2.-Paull's hotel has been sold to Rev. Father D. J. O'Brien, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic church. The building, which is about 125 years old, will be used as a convent. The house has thirty-five rooms.

ARGENTINA WANTS ARBITRA-

ezuelan government has asked the Ar-Argentine minister to Italy. Dr. R. the line and the police asked to hold seem. Pena, to accept the office of ar-

bitrator in the questions pending be-Venezuela and the United States. The Argentine minister of foreign affairs has communicated by cable with Dr. Pena on this subject BUSINESS MAN DEAD

Goffstown, April 2.-Rodney Johnon, one of the most prominent residents of this town, died on Thursday, following an illness of a few weeks aged 84 years.

Mr. Johnson was a native of this town, married Harriet (Flagg) Adams and they started for California in 1849. They made the trip by the way of Panama and resided in California for a few years. On the return trip they came by the way of Nicaragua. A second trip to California was made

Several years later Mr. Johnson went into the wheat business in Wisconsin, shipping wheat down the Mississippi river and coming east winters and selling wheat and flour in this region. He was one of the promoters of the building of the big Kendall Hadley and Company's sash and blind factory here and for several years had a grist mill in the west part of the shop. Later he entered the lumber business and remained in

Mr. Johnson was a republican and had served the town as representative visor of the town for twenty-one consecutive years.

FOREST FIRE IN MASSACHU SETTS

Boston, April 2.-Forest fires are raging today on Cape Cod. Over 1000 acres of standing timbe

and undergrowth have been swept by the flames. Several towns in the path of the

fire are in danger. Hundreds of men are fighting the flames, endeavoring to hold them in check. The main fire is at Hatchville. For

a time this fire endangered the village of Sandwich. It is not yet unde control. Over fifty acres of valuable wood

land at Scituate have neen levelled by the flames. Thomas W. Lawson's country es

tate: "Dreamwold" was threatened, but a fortunate change of the wind drove the fire away from the building.

# Relief for Chilblains

All persons who suffer from chil blains can find quick and permanent relief by using the following prescription it stops the intelerable itching, and alleys the inflammation in a short time, giving comfort and ease to your feet, such as no other remedy yet dis-covered has been able to do so thor-oungly and with so little trouble. This

is also good for Pimples, Eczema Blackheads, Blotches, Chapped hands lips, and face, and all diseases of the Get the following prescription put up at any reliable Drug Store and your troubles will soon be over. Clear ola one-half ounce. Ether one ounce. Alcorol seven ounces. Max, shake will and apply to the parts affected freely morning and night, allowing it to remain on all of the time until your feel

"ARRESTED FOR EVADING HIS FARE

John Murphy Caem into This City on The head end of Train 71 and Will Face Court.

On the arrival of train No. #1 from Boston in this city last evening, the Buenos Ayres, April 2.—The Ven-Murphy. He was attempting to beat his way east and was spotted when gentine government to request the the train was passing a station along

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# LECTURED ON THE WIRELESS

CHIEF OPERATOR SIMPSON GIVES AN ADDRESS BEFORE PORTS SMOKE TALK.

Chief operator Robert J Simpson of the U.S. wireless station at the navy yard, gave a most interesting talk on wideless telegraphy at the regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Yacht club last evening.

Mr. Simpson is well qualified to talk on this subject for he has seen it develope from the crude affair of a few years ago to its present efficiency. He gave an interesting history of the work and of the marvelous development that has been made in the past rew years, and predicted that there was still great improvements to

Following the lecture refreshments

# MOSES IS A

**GREEK SCHOLAR** 

Says the Washington correspondent of the Boston Globe:

When George H. Moses of Concord N. H.; whom the president has nominated as minister to Greece, gradua-ted from Partmouth college, he was noted as one of its foremost Greek

Naturally he ought to have he come a professor of Greek or have written  $\widehat{f a}$  ponderous book on the Greek epic, which no one would read, but instead he went into newspaper work and politics and for years has been one of the most active politicians in New Hampshire. But he has remained true to his first love, and and the family was already so while journalism has been his vocation and politics his diversion, the great passion of his life has beer Greece, her art and its liferature.

Mr. Moses wanted to be made min ister to Greece under the last administration, but President Roosevelt looked coldly upon such "practical" politicians as Senator Gallinger and

Mr. Moses.

Senator Gallinger was not an original Taft man; he was frankly a Fairbanks man and made no concealment of that fact, but that did not interrupt the long friendship that had existed between him and the president, and when Senator Gallinger asked for Mr. Moses appointment his request was complied with.

It is not unlikely that the "reform" element in New Hampshire republi-can politics may object to Mr. Moses appointment, but that will not interfere with his confirmation, as the appointment is satisfactory to both the New Hampshire senators. In addition to his knowledge of Greek, Mr. Mosea is a man of ability and experience and knowledge of the world, who is bound to be as successful in a diplomatic capacity as he was when secretary to the governor of New Hampshire or as he has been in politics or journalism.

Mr. Moses is managing editor of the Concord Evening Monitor. He has been connected with that newspaper for many years, having been on its staff practically since his graduation from Dartmouth college. He has been a prominent figure in New Hampshire political life since his college days although the only offices he has hele have been those of private secretary of Governor D. H. Goodale during the term of that executive, and secretary

He was an alternate to the last national republican convention at Chicago and in place of ex-Governor C. B. Jordan served on the committee or resolutions. He is 38 years old and has a wife and one child.

DOVER DOINGS

R. M. Handy and wife, the form-er superintendent of the Strafford farm, left Thursday for Brewster, N Y., where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Handy, who has had considerable experience in the handwling of blooded stock, will as sume control of a large stock farm in that section. Superintendent and Mrs. Edward Willand took charge of the big family at the farm Thursday

morning. A warrant was sworn out today against George Bassett charging him with being an idle person and he was taken into custody by Marshal James B. Adams.

The philanthrophy department of the Dover Womans' club held a whist par ty in Central hall on Thursday afternoon and the affair will go on record as one of the most successful of its kind which has been held in the

city for some time. A large delega-tion from out of town were present **ELIOT STICKS** and it was conceded that the attend ance was the largest that a whist par ty by the club eyer drew. The pro-ceeds of the eye, will be given to the District Nurses' association and the sum realized will materially increase the previous amount given by the entire club.

The city council has named a committee to locate and secure a site for a public playground. The committee includes Mayor Foster, President Richardson of the common council. Alderman Pemberton and Councilmer Kittredge and Kilcullen,

The case of Mrs. Willis McDuffee of Rochester vs. Charles H. Fish, former president of the Dover Choral societ, which has been on trial this week in the superior court at Dover, before W. A. Plummer, came to a close. The suit for \$100 against Mr. Fish was brought to recover for services rendered and expenses incurred in the production of the opera of "Robin Hood" at the Dover opera house May 21 and 22, 1908. Mrs. HcDuffee took the leading part in the opera, that of Maid Marian. She testified that when consulting with Mr. Fish in his office about taking the part no remunera tion was specified, but she expected a liberal and generous compensation and she did not sing without pay except in charity cases. She allege She alleged that she had attended many rehearsals at great inconvenience and expense, had taken a trip to Boston at her own expense to be measured for her costume, and never but/once was provided with a place of accommodation at Dover for the night, even on the nights of the performance. had expended nearly \$50 in cash by reason of the performance. After waiting nearly six weeks for her bay Mr. Fish wrote her that he had never intended to renay her, but had thought that she was giving her services. At the conclusion of the testimony a conference between judge and counsel was held, and finally a settlement of the case was made, by which the Dover Choral society is to pay the face of the bill, together with money actually paid out by the plaintiff for costs, and the suit came to an end. Leslie P. Snow of Rochester appeared for the plaintiff and Kivel and Hughes and Dright Hall of Dover for the defendant.

THIS BABY BROKE RECORDS

New York, April 2-The world's record baby has arrived in the Cassidy home at No. 2 Timpson place. The new child is the eleventh that has come to the Cassidy domicile, large that Henry Cassidy, the father, had to take a two-family house.

Neighbors had become accustomed to children over in the Cassidy home, and no one paid, at first much attention to the announcemen that a new boy was there

The newcomer weighed eighteen pounds on arrival. His arms were developed into championship form and his study legs were those of child who had learned already to find the coal scuttle. So strong is he that he can sit up without aid and his general conduct is that of a mature residence in Babyland.

LOCAL DASHES.

going to name the play Who's ground?

Look on every page of the Herald for local news every day in the Live local news will found on pages 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

The police force at present have no many years that a cut or a dog has not made a home at the headquar-

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A NAVAL WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Howard Miller of Baltimore have sent out invi-tations for the marriage of their Richard Peters Williams. United States Marine Corps, of Washington, Monday, April 19, at 6 o'clock at the follow at the Belvedere at 6.30 o'clock.

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TO REFUSAL

Washington, April 2—President Eliot of Harvard University today sent his final declination of the post of ambassador to the court of St. James to President Taft.

The announcement made yester day is confirmed and the President will now have to look elsewhere.

WORK STARTED ON TURNTABLE

Railroad to do a Rush Job a Round-House

Work was started today on the anndation for the new seventy-foot turntable at the Boston and Maine railroad roundhouse. At is understded the work will continue night and day until the job is completed. The old table will be put to use at some other station where small engines are stationed.

EASTER MILLINERY OPENING

Mrs. E. F. Lombard announces thr annual Easter Millinery Opening to occur on Tuesday and Wednesday, April sixth and seventh, at her parlors on Vaughan street. All the latest styles and newest novelties in spring millinery.



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# WORK ON TARIFF BILL

Washington, April 2.-The plan of the Republican leaders to close gen- Owl Carl Sweetser eral debate on tariff bill Thursday Pig having been adandoned, there was onhaving been adandoned, there was oniy a slight increase in the attendance
when the House met. Without any
Three men of Gotham: Stanley Gilpreliminaries, consideration of the

Payne bill was resumed.

Opening the day's debate. Mr.
Cantrill of Kentucy, in his maiden perch as a representative, discussed the tobacco and hemp schedules. Betause tobacco was the prey of a great trust, he said, it needed protection. The bill, he declared, offered no pro tection to hemp as it permitted the product of a great foreign competitor to come into the United States free For both, Mr. Cantrill arged tha the bill be amended so that they may not be discriminated against, but tha such a duty for revenue should be applied as would not cripple these in dustries in his state and elsewhere.

A general defence of the bill made by Mr. Gaines of West Virginia, a member of the committee on ways and means. In preparing the Payne bill, he said, the committee proceeded upon the principle that if there was anything in the Dingley schedules more than enough to protect and behind which persons could combine and unduly hold up prices. and see us. We charge nothing for the Republican party was required to examination and consultation. lop off that excess, "and that," he said "we have undertaken to do in this

give you the benefit of our 48 years Answering a question by all the experience in this business, without the co-called sugar to affect the co-called sugar trust, Mr. Gaines Sign Hanging and General Job Work said that all excess duties on refined sugar had been taken off that could be removed without threatening the Amrican beet sugar industry.

Minority Leader Clark today ap-pointed Representative Hughes of ew Jersey and Representative Garner of Texas as assistant whips of the Democrats of the House. Representative Bell of Georgia is the principal whip.

# Most old people must give the people must give the OF INDIA

ROGERS MISSION CIRCLE HAVE A MOST SUCCESSFUL SALE AND PARISH HOUSE. PROCEEDS TO EDUCATE GIRLS OF INDIA:

The annual entertainment and sale of the Roger Mission Circle of North Parish was held at the Chapel and Parish house on Thursday after-Modern Tourist Cars from Boston and Parish house on Thursday area-weekly, from Montreal dally.

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Bo Feep Marion Gilkey Little Boy Blue Harold Wood Mistress Mary Emily Washburn Maids of Mistress Mary: Louise Blaisdell, Dorothy Fogg, Eunice Kenney Miss Muffett ..... Louise Leavitt Frog that would a Wooing Go

hey, Henry Margeson, Waldo Phin-

COUNTRY CLUB DEFEATED P. A. C. IN A CLOSE MATCH IN CLUB

The closest game in the Club League tournament at the Elks alley was rolled on Thursday evening, when the Country club defeated the P. C. by three point, winning the first and second strings and total pin fall but losing the third string on 'a roll The two teams split even this last string and each man relled two boxes and on the total the P. A. C. won that point by five pins.

Carty was high man for the three string total with Mitchell a close second. The pins broke bad for about verbody and the averages were not up to the standard.

The score.

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Kershaw	86	79	79	244
Mitchell	86	82	89	257
Rowe	76	76	82	234
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This evening	the	War	wick	club

and the Catholic Union will play. At the Arcade Alleys

The roll off at the Arcade alleys on Thursday evening was a close contest in which the pin fall was not any thing above the average.

Renner won the roll off with 27 cating out Ham by two pins. Woods was third with 260 and Carney was

This evening there will be three matches in the two men league.

MRS, HARRIETT H. FREEMAN

Died Early This Morning at her Home On Fleet Street

Mrs. Harriett H. Freeman, widow of Captain William D. Freeman died shortly after two o'clock this morning at her home on Fleet street. She had been ill a long time. Mrs. Free-men was a native of this city and was over seventy years of age. She had lived here the greater part of her life.

She leaves one brother John A. Mendum of Rorbury and two sisters. Miss Annie Mendum of this city and

The members of the ligislature came home last evening, and they have but one more week of duty. From all indications it will be a grand hustle to get through the business.

## If Your Liver is Wrong, You are Wrong all Over.

A torpid, innerive liver goes hand in and with constitution, and is a chronic condition, one requiring a systematic, web-irected effort to overcome the same of-centally and occasion, conditions of health and perfect body distinger.



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Cure Constipation,

# AIRSHIP ON WILD

THE ZEPELLIN AIRSHIP AFTER A WILD RIDE WITH INVENTOR REACHES LAND IN SAFETY.

Munich, April 2.—The Zeppelin air-ship landed safely near Dingolfing at three on Thursday afternoon three on Thursday afternoon, after having been eleven hours in th air, and having travelled nearly two hundred miles. Part of the time the circumstances of the journey were per-ilous. The rear motor refused to work, and the forward motor alone could not develop sufficient strength to drive the airship against the high wind. Several anxious hours were spent by the aeronauts before an opportunity offered to make a safe and successful landing.

The airship, which left Friedrichshafen about four o'clock this morn ing, five hours later appeared in the air over the outskirts of Munich; a distance of 111 miles. When the air-BOWLING LEAGUE -- RENNER ship was sighted, shortly before nine o'clock, approaching Munich the WINS ROLL OFF AT ARCADE church bells of the city rang out in peals of welcome and cannon fired a salute. As the ship drew nearer the

on the streets of the city. The vessel made its way to a point over the exposition grounds and descended to within 300 feet. Thousands of people had gathered on the grounds and the manoeuvre was greet ed with cheering. The prince regent of Bavaria was present and saluted Count Zeppelin, who stood on the bridge. A band played the national anthem. The airship then moved off in the direction of the palace, where it was greeted from the tower by the princesses of the royal family.

The count left Friedrichshafen

with the Intention of trying to sail to Munich and back. It was his intention to land here in the presence of the prince regent and the entire garrison of Munich, but owing to a squall and increasing wind, the manoeuvre was impossible. The at-tempt was made over the parade ground outside the city, but as soon as it was seen to be impossible the ship lifted agin into the air. The count then tried to return to Munich but by this time the wind was so strong that he could make no headway against it and it was noticed that the airship was being driven side-ways down the wind. When the seriousness of the situation was realized the troops were ordered out to follow the airship and be prepared to ren der any assistance possible. The greater altitude, but this manocuvre apparently was not successful, for the baloon was driven rapidly from the sight of the people of Munich in a northeasterly direction At quar-ter-past, eleven, two hours after its Count Zeppelin, Major Sperling, several officers of the engineer corps and a crew of soldiers from the balloon

batallion of the German army. The Zeppelin airship flew over and shut at ten minutes past twelve going to the northeast. Landshut is forty miles north-east of this city. The pey! large town in the direction of the dight is Straubing, thirty-five miles from Landsbut. The Australian frontier, marked by a range of moun-tains called the Boehmer Wald, is

thirty miles beyond Straubing.

After passing Landshut the airship disappeared quickly in a snew tions made to blow it up if necessthy. storm that had arisen suddenly. The some has dropped out a note addressed on the control of the second in the control of the struction and it is not probable that control of the second of the Annie Mendum of this city and peaks: "Beloved comrades: many try, was painfully scaled by a gust try, can return to Munich."

PORTHIA ALLEN APPROPRIATED A FURNITURE WAGON AND REACHES RYE BEFORE CAP-

Porthia Allen a young colored lad.

Last evening there was a program cave the police a lively chase on which included year seins by Rev.

Thursday afternoon. The lad who Edward H. Macy of Kittery, readings has been noted for his queer freaks by Miss Anna Winstow of Titton was walking through Fleet streat

Somitary and whistling sole by Miss when he spied the big furniture wag-on of D. H. McIntosh standing in the DIHOUSINESS and Sick
Headache in One Night
Co Pills in Glass Vial 25c—All Dealers.

Steel ville the driver was inside the lit is now Sheriff Ceylon Spinney
store. This struck Portha's fance and and former sheriff M. M. Collis. Both
the immediately elimbed aboard and excellent officials who have given
trained the horse toward State street good service to the county.

Wasse, William Jackson has returned to her home on New Castle
excellent officials who have given
trained the horse toward State street good service to the county.

thia was going at a good speed when last seen, an automobile was pressed into service and officer Shannon sent after the runaway.

He was overtaken near Langs cor-ner and the horse and Porthia taken back to this city. The lad said at first that he did not take the outfit but being found with the goods on him he finally admited that he wanted a ride.

Young Allen is in the custody of the Probation officer at the present time and it is not known what will be handed him by the court today.

# PRISON

Leavenworth, Kan., April ook 1200 United States soldiers to Thursday.

certain that the whole prison would be destroyed and were guarded until charted to commence business with a capital stock of \$50,600 divided into salute. As the ship drew nearer the the fire was under control. Then at-whirr of the motors could be heard ter some of the cell houses and cool-ter some of the cell houses and cooled sufficiently they were marched back again. When the fire was disback again. covered, before midnight, by a sen try, the entire garrison at Fort Leavenworth turned out and the 13th Infantry, armed with rifles was thrown

around the prison.

The fire, which probably started in the prison tailor shop, gained rapidly, and the fire department of Leavenworth joined forces with the soldiers in fighting the flames. The fire was confined to the central row of buildings and consumed the industrial departments of the prison in- ment of a stock subscription concluding the paint shop, the tailor shop, carpenter shop and laundry. These buildings contained many combustibles and the flames threatened the other buildings. The cellhouses filed with smoke and got suffocatingly hot.

first guard line was placed about 159 erally liable to the corporation for the from the prison wall and the men in it were stationed 10 feet a-

The second line was 200 fect farofficer or a soldier on duty was allowed to pass.

When the fire started the prisoners yelled: "Let it burn." The water pressure was poor, and as the water sputtered uselessly from the hose, the prisoners laught1. The flames der any assistance possione the re-count endeavored to overcome the re-leaped higher and a great gust of wind whipped smoke into the nearest

of the three cell houses. The tone of the prisoners changed then. "For God's sake take us out," they screamed in terror. Col. Loughborough saw the danger and ordered the doors unlocked. The 800 prisonappearance here, the airship was over Freysing. The airship is manned by hands on the shoulders of the man in front of nim. At a double quick they they were marched from their cells to the prison inclosure, while 100 pris- oame. on guards guarded them with lev-Two convicts fautei elled rifles.

rom fright. Half an hour after the fac broke out the Leavenworth city fire departments eached the fast. Nothing could be done to save the burning buildings. however, and the firemen devoted their attention to saving the main structure.

The records were taken from the administration building and prepara-A new military prison is under con-

Maj. Thomas H. Slavens, command-browntail moth nests from the ant of the prison said the fire was trees on all public lands. probably caused by defective wiring. He placed the damage at \$65,000.

the oldest at Fort Leavenworth. They be included at an early date. were crected in 1857 and 1855, and were used for an army commissary ling a new telephone system.

BAZAAR A GREAT SUCCESS

Gloced Last Evening With Entertainment and Sale.

The Literary Bazaar held at the Universalist vestry came to a close on Thursday evening with an entertainment and sale. There was a large at-tendance and a ready sale for the many attractive things offered, and ne financial results have been very gratifying.

# and then up that street to Middle street and when reportd to Mr. Me-Intosh he was headed toward Rye. The police were notified and as Por-THE JOHN L BILLARD CO.

Hartford, April 2.—It has been decid-

ed by the incorporators of the John L. Billard Company of Meriden that while incorporation under the general law would answer all of the new company's purposes in this State for the sake of the situation outside Connecticut, it would be best to have a special charter from this state, and threfore the redrafted resolution has been returned to the joint committee on incorporations, which has acted favorably upon it, and just before the close of yesterday afternoon's session the measure was reported favorably in the House and tabled for the cal-endar and printing. All the require-ments of the law with regard to post-ing a deposit of \$100 and other preliminary fees have been complied with

The latest draft of the resolution names Mr. Billard and the other Bosmaintain order and to prevent prisoners from escaping during the fire which destroyed four buildings of Norwich and C. F. Linsley and Samuel Heminway of New Haven as incorporators; and it clearly the fire the federal military prison here on Samuel Heminway of New Haven as incorporators; and it clearly the first federal military prison here. All the 800 prisoners were marched "such other gentlemen as shall be expected with them." The comfair valuation thereof.

Section 2 gives the Billard pany the authority "to acquire, hold and dispose of real and personal property, and to subscribe for, purchase, hold and sell shares of capital stock of other corporations and other sec-

If any of the capital stock of the company is paid for in property instead of cash, a majority of the directors must make and sign a record on the books of the corporation as sists of, and that it has the actual value equal to the amount for which it was received. The judgement of the directors shall be final in the mathot.

After busic calls were sounded the ue of the property and that at which is was accepted.

The measure will come up for action The second line was 200 feet far-ther back. Through this line only an in the House next week, and no diffi-officer or a soldier on duty was allow- cuity in its immediate passage is anticipated,

## NEWMARKET

John J. Hanson Camp, Eons Veterans will give their second annual concert and ball in the town Sall Easter Monday night, and extensive arrangements are being made for the event. The proceeds will be used in fitting up the Camp's new hall in the Haley building.

Charles Clements, who left bere the first of last week for North Conway to accept a position with the telephone company, was suddenly stricken ill and compelled to return

Coorse Corps initiated three candidates at the meeting held recently.

The Happy Hours Club is Sto present "Tire Perils of a Great City" at the town hall. Saturday evening, May

home with an attack of pneumonia. A concert and hop is to be given in the town hall here Friday evening. April 16, by the Metropolitan Club of New Hampshire College. The

John F. Belan is restricted to his

The steam whistle and apparatus te placed the damage at \$65,000. For the new fire alarm at the New.

The buildings burned were among market nails have arrived and will

> The Newmarket mills are instal Mrs. William M. Roberts has al-

most fully recovered from her re-Mrs. Groce Rand and Mr. Mrs. Clarence Pinkham attended the funeral of their sister. Mrs. Jane Taylor, at Somersworth on Thurs-

Mrs, Pearl (Akerman) Hill, formetly of this city is to move from Chicago to New York where her Chicago to New York whore her, customated for New York whore her, customat har a glace with a high clonk and suit condern. Her mother, Mrs., Clara Alterna, will confined to live with the second vitib them,

Mrs. Florence Maynard of Manhester, Mass., is visiting friends in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Marden are visiting relatives at Portland. Miss Dora Furber of Pertland is sisiting in Portsmouth.

CAREFULLY GUARDED SECRETS.

Few of the King's Household Know About his Private Affairs,

There is a sense in which monarchs have no secrets. In the very nature of things they are compelled by the necessities of their position to take someone into their confidence with respect to almost every detail of their daily life. But for the most part these confidences are jealously guarded, and in a hundred and one ways the public curiosity has to satisfy itself with more or less plausible "guesses at

To take an example. The last will and testament of Queen Victoria has never been disclosed, as the law of provate does not apply to the sover-eign of the realm, says Cassel's Journal. For several years before her de-mise the society gossips used to profess an intimate knowledge of its contents; they knew how many folios it occupied, the exact number of codicils, the color of its bindings and other irrelevant facts. But all their predictions have been falsified by avents, and although it is sometimes declured that many persons about the court are familiar with its chief provisions, there are probably not half a dozen people, besides her late majesty's own children, who have any real knowledge about it, and they will never tell. Even to this day the publie is entirely in the dark as to the provisions of the will of the prince consort, and it is purely a guess that the chief legatee was his august wid-

Take the case of King Edward's private investments. These are known to but three courtiers, and only one schedule of them, it may be said with confidence, is in existence. People profess to know of large purchases of West End ground rents, of huge commitments in American railways, and so forth. For the most part, how-ever, these securities are held in the names of trusty intimates who are themselves large investors, and no estimates of his majesty's personal estate has any value whatever. Many European sovereigns, especially in the more restless portions of the contrnent, are said with much reason to keep the bulk of their private fortunes in the strong rooms of the Rothschilds and other financial houses in London and elsewhere, where their secrets are inviolable.

One veteran monarch, to the writer's knowledge, conducted his private business with his London agents through the medium of a young Englishman, whose duties were quite unsuspected, even by his own relatives. Whenever he came across the channel he used to put up with a linen draper whose acquaintance he formed in his boyhood, and by this means his movements were kept secret. If anyone had inquired his business, he would have produced a case of commercial samples and offered to open

an account.

King Luward carries at one end of his gold albert a gold kep which his gold albert a gold key which there is no duplicate. All state papers, however, are kept in despatch boxes until transferred to the safes in the secretariat and of these the keys are kept by Lord Knollys. When is majesty has quitted his personal apariment no servant is allowed to enter until an assistant secretary has destroyed the contents of the waste paper backet, the blotting pads, and even the printed wrappers of newspapers received from every capital in Europe. It is an unwritten law that the private secretary shall not indulge in a gossipy diary after the manner of Samuel Popys-he must, of neces-sity, keep a daily record of bare facts -and certain courtiers, including the maids of honor, are required as a condition of their service to enter into

an obligation of the same kind.

All royal telegrams are manipulated by a special operator, who is reserved for this duty. Unlike public messages, no duplientes are kept, and the original messages, in certain instances are promptly returned to the palace, after a note has been made of the number of words for the purpose of acking, nor is any system of cryptic writing usual between monarch and monarch.

The German emperor encloses all his private letters in waterproof envelopes of a special make. He is beliaged to make freer use of secret Gevices in corresponding with his ministers and others than any other Euroean monarch, and there is no doubt that his private safes contain a mass of secret intelligence, strategic mem-crauda made by his own hand, and other matter which, in England, are left to the departments responsible for such things. It is understood that he hoeps no private diary, but the Empress Augusta has been accustomed ever since her marriage to commit her thoughts on current affairs to writing, and each January the diary for the previous year is locked and preserved in her jewel safe.

The Miunesota State Auditor's office recently paid bounty claims on 1,021 foll-grown wolves and 951 cubs. The agreemt paid out was \$9,721.50, and in this fiscal year about \$30,000 has been paid out on such claims. Marshall county made the biggest showing with \$1.020 paid, and claims for \$132.50 from Hennepin county were honored. The present bounty is \$7.50 for grown wolves and \$3 for cubs.

Present a small boy with a watch and he'll have the time of his life.

# ostona Maine R.R. Stalland a L. I

'CN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

sains tears Fortsmouth for Newburyport Salar, Lynn and Boston—\$2.5, [6.25, [7.25], 50.09, [19.35 a. m., \*1.50, \*5.50, [6.25, 77.25 p. m.] 10.25 17.28 p.m. reenland-17.20 \$8.00 19. (10.55 a. m., 5.00 2 For Sale, Want=

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W Viz Dover and Western Division etailed information and time tables may be detained atticket onices.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY. in effect Oct. 5, 1908. Subject to Change without Notice

Carsleave Market Square for Cable Road, nly, \*5,30 a.m., \*\*6.15 a.m., †10.05 p. m. For Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head, \*7.05 km, then hourly until 7.05 p. m., including wardays, (1935 p. m.)
For North Hampton, \*75.15 a.m., 10.05 , 1.m., 1.05, 9.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Road, \*6.10 a.m., \*\*7.25 a. m., Lower Little Boar's Head, \*\*3.10 a. m. then nourly until 10.10 p. m., including Saturdays, 10.35 p. m.

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Omitted Sundays and Holidays.
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For the fall rates and general information opty to S.P. Fusquen, Ass. Superintendent, aggress block Portsmouth, N. H. Felephone C. M. BURT, G. F. A.

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For time tables or general information apply to t. H. M.Cray. Trainmaster, or E. B. Kira, teo. Mgr. Kennebunk, Maire,

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11.30 a. m

Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45, 9.36, 10.15, 14.60, 14.80 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.40, \*6.40, [10.00] p. m. Sundays—10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—50.00. 11.00, 12.00 a. m.

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FOR SALE-Large bank desk formerly used at Portsmouth Savings bank. Inquire at this office.

MISCELLANEOUS

LCST—Between Budger's Island and turn to Harvey's jewelry store, 17 Congress street. Alheif

Moving Picture Shows for clubs and private parties furnished at short their heads to disappear. The rannotice. Apply to Manager, Music Hall. LiShetf :

Lodges and church societies furnished with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to Manager DShetf Music Hall.

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# WELL THAN THOUT OWNERS

Property For Which No Heirs Can Be Found.

LOSE THEIR IDENTITY

03,530,500 in the Hands of the City Chamberlain-More Held by the Ctule Treasurer-Seme Mysterious Dicappedianeous-Game of Hunting for Missing Hoirs,

"Did you ever wellize that millions of dollars are in the hands of the Chamberlain of New York City and the Elate Treasurer awaiting owners, and that lawyers are working on the that of teaching for heirs for these founds all the time, succeeding or faildesirous of turning spare time into the into the intermediate the inner unusual

Litre is 30.000.000 in the hands of the City Caanchevana atone, which would be given over to the news of the people who died and left the money if those heirs would only appear.

"Another edd thing, do you realize that some of the most valuable property in New York city is not improve ed and remains occupied by rainshadhe buildings because the owners have disappeared and that large reuts are concept by people who have no right whatever to them?"

The speaker was a lawyer who molets a specialty of finding less here to estates and owners of ounk ascounts who have disappeared.

'I often think that ne man gets so strong an impression of the twisting palbs of life, of the obscure eddless into which people drift and of the mysterious ways in which they can o murdered or die in lonely places or just sink out of the current of life and disappear as a lawyer engaged in such work as this," he went on. "Doz-cus of men have disappeared in this way in cases which I have investigate

"Who knows whether they have been knocked on the head or bave taken to the river or have changed their names, although without apparent motive to do so, and are quietly living to some retired hamlet?

"If you came into contact with such cases as I have before me day in and day out you would wonder too what becomes of all there people that warwell known and prominent one cay and the next day have disappeared as utterly as if the earth had opened and swarlowed them by.

"An odd case I remember-not enpagest, but still rather out of the ordinary-was that of a Bergian areas named Jean van der Stock. He land od in this country in Loca, when he was about 25.

"He was a portrait painter and seen after arriving hore received numerous lucrative commissions and in short was on the high tide of success in no time. He had a studio and living rooms in Waverley place fixed up in bizerre fashion, and it was a favorise stunt of his friends to have tea there every afternoon and rabbit suppers

in the evening and that sort of thing "In 1892 he hired a safe deposit bey from a Sveadway company and put in it between \$5.000 and \$19,000 worth er securities. The next day he disap-

"We have hunted for him ever since. but in with. We have found his cit; in Houston, one of the busies: cities mother, who had not heard from him in the Flate, and its name is Bust-

for three years before ms death. "The trust company would like to hand the scentities over to her and she is in ocor circumstances, but it

cannot do so as things are. "What was his fate? Did he volun-tarily disappear and simply forget the money? Or was he knocked on the head in some brawl along the water front as the end-p of a crary spree? Or was he suddenly stricken with aphasin and is he living in some interior

York? Who knows? No one has ever been able to find any trace of his wherealouts or say proof of his death.

city or perhaps right here in New

tack of aphasia or just took it into remains that these properties are practically owneriess through these dispe-

"People who collected the rents as agents or others who learned of the disappearance of the owner have succooded in collecting the rents ever since, and are in many cases pocketing them and posing as the real owners. Oh, I know of several cases of this sort. Some of these properties a

"As sites for high modern hulldings many of the they are very valuable, but they are table and isaden, toward with numshackle edifices which pay a low but steady real to the If report is true there are vast sums

To the first 29 answering this ad, risk of putting money into improv-and senting five names and addresses like property for fear the real ownor may turn up some day and turn them out. So they remain satisfied

buckress is the numerous fakes and friends that are put up. Schemes are session of property in this State." is illusty to have a haif-starved look.

ALL IS NOT LOVELY IN TEXAS:

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to Alliton Finds It a Milkless, Fish-

Tity 11/n prevails among people of To North that a visit to Texas would a cur a continuous reast on pure fresh Ph. fisch butter and eggs, with li cream in anundance for the bome towa feuits and berries; that have ere steaks would be no rarityor who has not beard of Texas heet? beredice weld be gathered of the strains abound in fine fishes of that also chajessi of wild game Ad be served in the restaurants

your surprised will this person be, Stress a writer in What to Eat, which he discovers in many rural lawns that croppe for the coffee is collect upon as something of a taxait that probably a fourth of the usin ion of the small towns and its tar crimed milk. Instead or Strok strowbarries he will find aat or had dibrerho are serven even in Old grusom and that mags of this from s and vegetables served in the restaur-tats are commed.

In no other State is there such a deband for cannod goods as in this itale, which many natives are prone e call the garden State of the Union. The extent of their consumption would conind a person of a district of mining cumps in the desert instead or a tate whose soil is for renowned for la ferulity.

The fish and game laws are as tax es the food and health regulations. One hunting for a good game numer had better go anywhere else in scareh for it than to Texas, or if he is hunting for field sports he had better remain in New York State or in Ohio or Illinois for he can thus save the empeane of the trip and meet with much better success with rod and gan. The barrenness of the streams probably has been caused by dynamiting the fish and matching them with acis The figherman would row out into the centre of the stream, plant a stick or dynamite, light the fuse and rapidly low back to shore. When he was out of harm's way there was a loud ex-plesion, the waters would pulsate from the tremendous concussion and the life was crushed out of every living thing from the surface to the bottom

of the stream for many yards about. Before the waters became culmed gain fishes large and small egin to rise and float lifelersly on the surface and soon the stream was d become literally covered with don't fishes of every description. Then the fisherman would ride out into the stream and gather up the fishes by the boatload, leaving those too summ for use to rot in the stream.

This is the way they used to do it in Texas until the waters became so barred that now in many streams not even dynamite will bring forth the fisher, for no fishes are there. Strongnt laws were enacted against this custom, but they were disregarded in many rural districts. Even yet dynamiting is practiced to

some extent in the wild eastern ; art of the State near the Arkanina fire der. Sometimes it furnishes a diversich for fishing paytien and even wenten participate in the sport

The former unsportsmanting of trapping and night hunting har served in a like manuer to entern ate most of the gime in Texas. Helm now grame is shot in and out of mas-on without regard for the games have. Probably the flithicst stream in

nited States exists in Texas. It alo Hayou. This is an inter incre-Galveston Bay and the Galf of Meni its principal mission being a train to lehannel and a waterway between C. d-

This bayon medives all the decrees on, a city of 54,000 page ion, chai the scound largest elevin-This stoem, with its proy cautinal auguolia-trees and baxaging e sing as it does through the cf. the chy, might be made a foliane tiling of beauty by a Mittle work and

cracked it is an abhorrent fact craffing stream, its surface cove, a onen kenne end elfer et "There are some queer cases or frequency mores and regions and CST—Between Badger's Island and Property practically ownerizes in the Trict. In certain places the sound best business and regionee parts of such by from it is so informable as to New York. This arises from the same make it impossible for uninarcages a freek that is doubtless at the bottom to approve within yorks of it. The of many of the lost heir mysteries. "The owners suffered a sudden at- for if it were not to the northly and iany conditions would cause every inindicat to air of peatherer.

> Council J. L. Drittein, of Kield, advisin that a new electric ranger has Term eprind for traffic from thy of the the attention of the agent distingt Contains and France. This a limitar line extending to Ger The electric counthas is killing the livery business towns of Alsace-Lor

ando owners.

The latter can't afford to take the tion of sewer, in the Rivers. In one tenson alone \$2,600,600 were shipped twant to treat the twenty -majority were sent to it is a long towers to delior they beset, their destination in Another interesting phase of the provident condition to gladden the up logacies and lost heirs and all that heavy if and about England's fairest earys of and adorn England's fairest

118 who lives on his past reputation

Crossing the Bar

By MARY C. BOYLE.

\$\$\$\$\$**\$**\$ With their mutual love for music as an indissoluble bond between them, Austin Mills and Belle Lawrence were the must steadfast friends, but not lovers. The wonderful friendship existed between them beautiful in its simplicity, and the intense sympathy which manifested itself in their liking for each other deerved the backneyed but expressive that they were surely kludred spuls.

And now chacobred in the depths of a luxurious arm chair, Belle sat before the huge open fire-piece in the dim sitting room of the Lawrence home, awaiting Austin's coming. Poscessed or a magnificent tenor voice, engaging presence and strong per-conality, Austin Millis was coursed and feted by buth sexes. But it was to Belle that he always came with his newest songs, for she was a brilliant applish and with her as his accompanist there was a scotte difference in

the tone and expression of his voice.
It was just as the (willight hour, and fascinated by the fiery elling in the glowing embers, the metancholy spirit of the gray light stole a'er her. and though far, indeed, from being a dreamer of dreams, her thoughts took flight and it was a most serious quite unlike her gay, sparking self, that Austin Mills beheld as he came breezily in, his ecuntenance be tokening a spirit of happiness and joy

in the mere fact of living.
But soon the draperies condrawn and the room flooded with a blaze of brilliant light by Austin's eager hands and the clear, full tones of the sincer rose aweetly and trumphastly with the soft includy of the binuo. They had just finished a riotons follosons yet the fireside mood was still upon the fair player, and she gently begat to play the opening strain, of the gad beautiful "Crossing the Bar," Taking up the refrain, Austin, sang with a wonderful depth of feeling the word. which have touched and comforted many sad and vegry hearts. Breath lessly, Belle turned to thin as he th ished and impulsively exclaimed: When the grim angel calls me, and I put out to sea, no platter where you may be, i wish that you would sing just as you have to-night, and-"Away with such gloomy thoughts," interrupted Austin. "The blues are positively out of fasaion, and what girl wants to be old-fashioned even in her moods?" Austin's good humor was always infectious and happiness scon reigned.

Long afterward, Austin Millis sot in the music room of the Eagle House, running over the keys of the grand piano, humming snatches of the latest comic opers, and idly listening to the gay clatter around him, for it was . typical summer hostelry with the tenal complement of merry young pro-ple. Sceptical in regard to all premenitions, yet realizing full well the unusual spirit or unrest that was apon him, memory painted a vivid picture of another night and the strange wish that Belle had made. Suddenly, as is guided by an unso a power, he began the low, minor chords of the song that he had sung to her that night in the gloaming. The laughter ceased, ah cars were strained, and even the biase men strolling up and down the broad veranda stopped and listenas the singer's voice rose and [e1] wafting it- message of sadness upon the night pir.

In the same dim old sitting room where they and spent so many happy hours together, Belle Lawrence in steeping tith a calm, screne smit upon her lips, for Austin Millis 1994 fulfilled her wish far better than knew, for just at the moment when the last delivering note of the some had ended, her could had passed to  $\mathbb{N}^2$ great unknown, and she had "('rung the Bac."

How Mahogany Became Fashionalle

Every one knows how effective a handsome monogany is when used good furniture, but few of us his how its value was first discovered

In the latter part of the sevenees: enture a London abreleier. brother engaged in trade with West Indies who on one one brought home several lens of hogany is ballest. The doctor The doctor wa building a house, and his brother, gested that the logs would serve to ceiling beatist. Acting on the poposal the dortor gave orders to the workton to make us of the total housey, but their tools wer, not ego to the task of cutting the hard word and the keys were put out of the a rin a corner in the paragen.

Some time atterward the beng on menter tried to make a box from th vood, but was ansheressful with or dinary tools. He told the doctor, wh was interested in the building timies and ordered by vier tools to be mad to work it with, says Home Notes. When this was done, and a box of last made and polished, it was a handsome that a bureau was made from another of the despised long and this was declared by experts in. be so superior to other furnituremaking woods that the craze for mahogany set in, and furniture made from it because highly popular, the then Duchess of Buckingham foster ing the craze in the fashionable world.

Seek Use for Fire-Killed Timbor, A well-equipped testing plant has been established at Boulder, Col. der the auspices of the state univer sity, to investigate the matter of millizing the great amount of fire-killed; ξ<u>ο</u>.

MADAME'S MANY MIRRORS. FANCAMANANTAN It Takes at Least Five to Sec Her

Properly Dressed. "I have never been accused of vanity and get I could not live with-out my five mirrors," remarked the girl whose friends says she always looks as though she had just stepped out of a bandbox. "That's why you never see my safety-pins showing

under my belt or my pettleoat hang-ing dejectedly below my gown. "No woman can keep up a trim appearaged without a proper ror equipment. When my friends ask how I manage to keep my clothes next and unrumpled aven to the end of a busy day, my reply is that I take poins to see that they are put on right in the first place, and I couldn't see that if I didn't have my interers."
"I find two quite sufficient," raid

the frowsy girl. "I have one ca my dresser and a handglass, and they answer all purposes.

"That's just it," replied the Bist glel, warrings to her subject. "You know nothing about needing any more because you have never found conething you can't help. out their value, and, unless I miss listened while Mr. Rand proposed, my cases, your dresser stands in did you?" the durkest part of the room facing the light.

"In that case how can you see the bettern of your skirt all around? You can't. The world sees you from every point of view, while you see coarself from only one.

"First of all have a good light on your mirror. If the light is directly en the glass it will reflect better than if it is on you. "Then have it full length. It's like

taking a narrow-minded view of Hio to have a mirror that cuts you off at the waistline.

"I have my glass instead to the door between my bedroom and bath, so that I can swing it at any angle and glways find a good light. It's a liberal education to see yourself liberal to too all at once. Then you know exactly how you impress the world.

"In addition to the triple glass on will need the usual small hand mirror to help you see the back of your head under the best light. That makes three sequence intrors in which to study courself from top to too each time you dress.

"Eat these are not all. Two more are needed. One of these is a dentirt's glass; a circular magnifying glass about the size of a quarter and mounted on a long pearl or ivory handle. With this you can see bow your teeth look, whether they are in good condition or not.

"The fifth mirror in the set is the popular vanity glass. There was a fixe when high-minded women time when high-minded women scorned such femining weakness as to so about armed with a vanity outfit, but you will find every carefullydressed woman of to-day depending on her vanity case.

Mark my words. Whenever you see a weman who is scrapulously dropped you may attribute it to one of two facts—ofther she has a trensure of a maid or she knows the value of having the right assortment of mirrors, and she is the woman who wiff keep on looking young when her sisters who depend on a dresser ndrror over in a dark corner have long since began to show the wear and tear of time."



Eleanor L. Fields. A little moid of seven, of Royers-ford, Pa., who is the youngest ford. Par. who is the youngest church organist in the United States. She plays a variety of instrumenta and has memorized 200 plane se-

Sam Jones' Epigrams on Woman. I would rather do anything than stand up before the tongue of a mad-

The biggest fool I know is a wornon who marries a man knowing all the time that he is dissipated. God gave a woman a little ast.

and never adjusted her life to guns and pistols. You make the coffee bitter, and

get med because your husbands say it ain't sweet. "You can't control your husbane

by argument and distation.

What is a town women but a countrywomen with Sunday clothes on? The more bent, mashed and worn ed the lady's hat &, the more fash tonable it is.

Not Their Fault.

ever they may differ about the other's faults and virtues of their lords, a universal feminine sigh of assent receives the criticism that men are selfish. selfish. Poor dears! They might justly retort, if they thought it worth while to defend themselves timber which is to be found in tant their mothers taught them to be 

How Geoffry Found Out

By Wilson L. wan. CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND CONTRACTOR OF THE SEC

"I heard Mr. Rand or posing to ery behind the pairts," said Cooker, b.s.gnuntly.

"Oh, indeed!" io. arked Juliet,

int mested.
"Yes, I did," evied that gentle-man, with lacreasin head "And I've brought you here or fell you just what I talm's about R.

"Bear me!" said Juliet, apostro-pitting her fan, "di" jon ever hear of seeh a thing in year life? How can I la lp it if people are determined to propose to me!"

"Yay note girl can help such a fit retion," argued Confrey reprove ingir

"You're incingating that I'm not a nice f'rl," remarked Juliet, plaintively, "lest I'll forgive you. I know, you den't mean to be nasty. It's conclude you can't help. So you

"Possibly you heard me accept lim since you heard so much," inteal) I'm getting old enough to setile down, you see. Geof, you look eres." Juliet dimpled into a smile, very satisfied little smile; she Hard to see Geoffrey show his jealonsy sometimes.

"Now. Juliet, see here," begand Geoffry coolly. "I want to give your some sound advice. Of course I've always been fond of you and followed you about and I feel just like a brother to you. I will own I thought once I was even in love with you, but when I saw how little you ared for me, I turned my thoughts into other channels, and now I love the dearest little girl in the wide world and I'm fairly sure of her love for me. So I'm happy and can afford to preach to other people. I want to see you just such a dear girl as the one I love. I know you are better than you will let us think you are."

Geoffry stopped to hide a very apparent grin as an expression of bewilderment incredulity, and surely something that was not pleasure passed over the pretty face of his companion. For a full moment Julies sat looking down into her lap and feeling very much dazed and puz-zled. Geoffry loving some one else! Geoffry with brotherly feelings to-ward her! At last she raised her head and looked at him with the same mockery in her eyes which had always stood in his way. "Tell me some more. You sound so moral, Geof," she invited. "Well," began Geoffry, with some

hesitation. "I really don't know what to say about her except that she's everything that's good and sweet and sincere. She never flirts. She never sincere. She never flirts. She never says a thing she doesn't mean, and yet she's kind and gentle with everyyet she's kind and gener man one. I've thought so often," contiqued Geoffry, Innocently "how, much I wished not could be near her and absorb hor d influence.

"That's what tile so angry to-night," went coffry, virtu-onsly. 'I heard Ran offering you everything he had, and I know you didn't begin to appreciate it. I want to tell you this, Julie. I'm glad that the girl I love has a little gold heart that's mine and mine alone, to give the in exchange for the one I'm giving her. I'm glad I can think that che hasn't been triffing with other, fellows while she has been waiting to make me happy. I wish you could:

cet ner." "Perhaps," began Juliet pensively: 'perhaps, when you have married ber, and I have married—oh, someone, you will bring her to stay, at any house, unless," continued Juliet most unpleasantly, "you are afficial I might contaminate her."

"I will." answered Geoffry cheerstaring very hard at Juliet's hittle hand that lay listlessly in her Inc. We've known each other such a loom time, haven't we, Julie?"

And you are going to be married some " she asked. "If I had anything to say about

remadet Geoffry.

the training tender, we doe mar-rie to therrow."

"I wink," began Juliet, speaking crudessly, but with a trembling lip, "I tilink I'll mk you to take me to my mother. I-I guess I don't feel very well to night, but I thank you for poor lecture, and I thank you for your confidence, and and I hope you

Nobehappy." "You aren't crying, are you, Juii-?" schol the astate young man, as he hid hold of Juliet's dimpled

clin and turned her face up to his.
"Ob. rol" sobbed the girl: "cer-tainly not. Why should I?" "I guess perhaps because you love me?" maswered Gooffry, throwing an ann about her. "I guess you don't

like to think I'd be happy with any-Gardielse." Do you mean that all you have told me is a fib?" cried Juliet, very

much shorked. "All's fair in love," quoted Grotfry. "Julie, let's make up and love each other. And they did. Juliet shook her golden head vio-

leatly, but did not trust herself to "You do love me a little, don't you, dearie?" coaxed Geoffry.

all a honz, Julie. I never could love anyone but you." Reat of Lava. Lava, it is said, retains its heat

longer than any other known substance. It has been known to remain at boiling point a foot below its sur-

face for fifty-three years.

# The D. F. Borthwick Advertiser nothing private

### Notes from a Paris Letter About Neckwear

The Dutch and Eton Collars are made of sheer linen, with lace insets or hand embroidery; also entirely of Irish Lace with jabots of Irish Lace

Cluny Lace is much used for a trimthe smallest satin covered buttons are Department at this season. also used to give a bit of color.

many pretty effects of the newest col- in the prevailing styles and shades

are Butterick's Patterns 2842 and 2876. combination of effort, offers a beauti-These Walsts are made quite plainly ful fabric finish with an unusually in styles delightfully suitable for durable and easy writing surface. street, travelling or business wear.

They may be made from our Linen for it at our Stationery Department.

Chambrays or Irish Poplin, finished with braid, pearl or covered buttons and simple belt. In our Ribbon De partment are the latest styles in Belts

Kid and Fabric Gloves-Special in ming of the new jabots crochet and terest always centers in our Glove Gloves have the essentials of wear In our Neckwear Department are and fit. The assortment is complete

#### STATIONERY

Two attractive Models for Waists There is a paper which by a happy

Highland Linen is that paper-Ask

They Liked the Boatswain

sin gave Boatswain Frederick W.

Metters a royal good send-off on

Thursday afternoon. The boatswain

has been transferred to Mare Island

the crew lined up along the side

who gave him three rousing ceners

while the band swelled out with "He's a Dandy of 'Em All." His

bome is in San Francisco where he

Dr. William D. Owens, who has

been ordered to foreign duty in

Chila, will sail on May 15 from San

Collier in Commission

Contrary to expectations the col-

der Marcellus was put in commis-

sion at eight o'clock this morning.

Part of her crew are expected here

Miss Rose Visiting at Yard

Miss Josephine Rose of Boston is

the guest of Capt. and Mrs. William

On This Side of the River

William Flynn, laborer in the

nanufacturing department, is acting

is watchman at the Daniel street

Going to New York

Boatswain James Glass has been

granted a furlough of ten days and

with his wife will leave on Monday

next for a visit with relatives in

Coming Up From Bath

James E. Whalley of Bath has

been called for duty as a machinist.

Took Their Weekly Hike

Three companies of marines, com-

orising nearly two hundred men,

and the surrounding country. None

of the Wisconsin men were included

From League Island

Eighteen prisoners including a retty officer came here today from

Moved to Wibird Street

Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard

have taken the Anderson residence

Ship Has Scarlet Fever

The U. S. S. Missouri at Boston

navy yard is flying a quarantine

away from her. An extra guard will

Scarlet fever has been discovered

and "suspect" cases are reported.

Biddeford Visitors at Yard

Miss Rose O'Sullivan and Miss Nel-

He Drury of Biddeford, visited the

also be posted in the vicinity

League Island navy yard for

Southery and haval prison.

on Wibird street.

ferry landing for fifteen days.

luring the day.

New York city.

will shortly take a bride.

The crew of the U.S. S. Wiscon-

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### CITY BRIEFS

A week from today is Good Friday The street department will shortly take on more help.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

The collier Marcellus goes commission at the navy yard today. · Several lodgers, two drunks and : man for evading his fare was the police blotter last night.

Put the dates down in your diary April 20, 21, 22, 23. Don't plan anything else.

The roads are drying up very fast and with few exceptions they are all good about the city. 🍇

The street sprinklers will not be eeded any time this year more than they were the past week.

Several new locomotives and box cars are shortly to be delivered to the Boston and Maine railroad.

Watch for Mrs. B. F. Lombard's Easter Millinery Opening Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7.

The question of a driver at the cen eration by the board of engineers.

WANTED-An experienced sales ledy, good salary, permanent posi-

tion. Address D. Herald office. Dover has started on the new post-

Postmaster Welch in the day's work. office building. Postmaster Welch took out the first shovel full of dirt. The pictures change at Music Hall this afternoon and the clever singer now making a hit will have a new

The Herald of Thursdal was com-pletely filled with live news, local and loreign, which no other paper had a

The store formerly occupied by John S. Young at the corner of Deer and Vaughan siteeis, is being extensively i red.

"Hindoo Sam" is the sensation in saudeville and he has made a hit at Music Hall, and will be seen there the

A big force of railroad men were called out from this station on Thursday to fight a lively blaze east of Datter's crossing in Kittery.

There is seldom a day but several members of the Country club are now playing of the links. The temporary among the members of the ship's greens are in use and will be until crew, and a total of eight genuine the last of May at least.

The toil rebearsals for Paim Sunda and Easter music by Christ church choir and the orchestra will be held at 7.30 o'clock this evening. The music is by Adlam, the celebrated English yard on Thursday and were shown all composer of church music. The the places of interest by Clerk Raigh course has been beautifully decorated Kelley of the department of supplies with palies for Palie Sunday. and accounts.

# Hamblett Willing for Public to Know

Concord April 2-When asked by a Herald reporter if he would say any thing relative to the affidavits pre sented in the House of Representatives on Thursday, Gen. Charles J. Hamblett said: "Yes, my attention has been called

to these affidavits, and appreciating the fact that they were given by members of the House of Representa tives, who are clothed with privileges which I do not possess, it is my duty, in justice to myself and the client I represent, to state to the members of the Legislature through your columns that the conversation referred to was not with Mr. Ryder, but was with Mr. Lucius Tuttle, and related wholly to a proposed amendment to the pass bill that had passed the House of Representatives without contest, and in this connection nothing was con sidered except the amendment which related to the introduction of the word 'families,' so as to provide for the [amilies of the officers of foreign

What He Said

day before by a majority of 61. "These gentlemen are in error as to the other mortions of the conversation they attribute to me, as I have daughter. stated all that was said. The conversation occurred in a public place, in a ajar, and nothing was said that I am moved restorday. not willing the public should know. be offered, but I am entirely willing to and on leaving the vessel he found leave this whole matter to the fairness of the members of the House of Rep resentatives."

roads, except that at the close of the

conversation, which lasted less than

three minutes. I told him that the tax

YOUNG UNIONS WON TWICE

And Issue Challenge to All Juvenil Baseball Teams

The Young Unions defeated the Green Streets in Ward's field Thurs day afternoon, by a score of eleven

The players of the Young Unions were: Bean nitcher; McCarthy, caicher; J. McDonald, first base; Flanigan second base: McGuinniss, third base Mates, short stop; Reardon, left efild Mitchell, middle field; McCabe, righ

The Green street players were: S Sussman, pitcher; Trafton, catcher; Dunlan, first base; Lyons, second base; J. Sussman, third base; Garvey short stop; Moody, left field; J. Cou hig, middle field; C. Couhig, right

The umpire was Kingsbury, and Driscoll kept the tallies.

The pitching by Bean, and hatting by Reardon were the features of the

The Young Unions won from the Mohawks this morning at the Jones field by twelve to two.

The winners played the same team as on Thursday except H. McDouald was at middle field, Bow in left pasture, and McDermott in right.

The Mohawks were: Grace, McCarthy, S. Sussman., pitchers; McCarthy, D. Quirk, J. Quirk, J. Sussman, catchers; D. Quirk, Grace, first base: T. Timmons, second base: J Sussman, third base; J. Timmons short stop: J. Crowley, left field Loughlin, middle field; Hogan, right

The umpire was Labey and scorer

Fullam.
The fielding of McDermott aroused miles on Thursday through Eliot ured a goodly number of flies in the vicinity of third, and Mates covered short stop like a veterant

The Young Unions after the game ssued a general challenge to the juentle teams of the city.

### OWNERS OF PIANOS

Do not think because your plane is old that it is all worn out and worth less. If the sounding hoard and iron plate are intact I can rebuild the in strument and restors the original tone Stone, who have been residing at and touch, often improving the same. the Decatur house, Kitery Point Remember I do no repair work but of the Pullman train on Thursday evthoroughly rebuild the instrument, replacing all worn-out parts with new Player Pianos and Cabinet Players of ulated. Organs put in first class shape at moderate prices. Instru flag which warns all persons to keep ments examined and prices quoted muffled the clothing and that Slaughtree of charge.

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Tel. 326-5. THE SALVATION ARMY

A few days ago, this paper told o the approaching Week of Self Denial among the Salvationists of this coun-

11 to 18 inclusive. The American soldiery are apparently bent on making the effort, so far as the country concerned, the most successful ever held. The most energetic methods are being adopted to ensure success. A part from the personal self denial of the soldiers and friends of the Army appeals are being printed and distrib uted from home to home in order to obtain donations; while bands inmany cases will play in public places in order to swell the funds. We wish the movement every success.

#### PERSONALS.

George Boardman is visiting in Con-

Mrs. George B. Lord is pasing the day in Boston.

Miss Blanche Fisher is visiting in Haverhill, Mass.

Wilder Quint of Boston is visiting relatives in the city.

Dr. Charles F. Patterson of Rye was a visitor in town today. Mrs. Charles Winslow and daughter Anna will pass the next few days in

Andrew O. Caswell and E. C. Hepworth are on a business trip to Bos-

Mr. Leonard Reynolds of Brockton, Mass., passed Thursday in this city

on business. Miss Marie Brooks of Gates street is the guest of her grandparents at Som-

erville, Mass. President D. A. Belden of the New Hampshire electric railways was a

isitor here today. W. A. Pierce is out, after a severe illness and was given a hearty greet-

commission bill passed the House the ing by his hosts of friends yesterday. Sherman T. Newton and wife and Mrs. William Newick went to Manchester today to visit Mr. Newton's

Former sheriff M. M. Collis aken the house owned by Mrs. Ellen public telephone booth with the door O'Keefe on Washington street and

Deputy sheriff and jailor Wilbur These affidavits were a surprise to me, Shaw on Thursday moved his family as I had no notion that they were to into the jailer's residence at the jail on Penhallow street.

City Physician Charles E. Johnston was out today after six weeks' con- time. Nothing for Lyons to do finement with the grip. He is still veak and uses a cane.

Frank E. Leavitt is having a residence built on a lot of land on the South road near Spinney road. E. M. McNabb & Co., are the contractors.

#### MEN SERVED SUPPER

Time at the Baptist Chapel on Thursday Eveining

The men of the Baptist parish scored a success on Thursday evening with a supper whichs atisfied the hundred and fifty people. The menu neats, pastries and all the incidentals and accessories to go with a first class meal of the kind.

The supper was followed by a deightful parish social, in with which a literary and musical enertainment was given. were given by Marion McGraw and Miss Green, readings by Mrs. Small-con and by A. M. Benfield, vocal solos by Edwin S. Merrow, Ernest Bilbruck and Ernest L. Silver, violin solos by Ernest Bilbruck and selections by the men's quartette.

The general oversight was by Mr. Baldwin A. Reich and Mr. C. H, Clough looked after the decorations: Mrs. C. E. Hodgdon was in charge of

## WHO IS CHAMPION?

Crew of the U.S.S. Wisconsin Would Like to Know Who is the Best Skater on the Ship

J. E. Frazier, a seaman of the U. S. Wisconsin is booked to skate in Dover as champion of the navy. The ship's crew is proud of Frazier as an artist on the rollers and gives him all the credit due him, with the exception of the title of navy champion.

They also insist that the ship has another good man in M., R. Taylor and, before or after the exhibition at Dover, they would like to have Frazier go against Taylor for the championskip of the Wisconsin for funmoney or marbles

### POLICE COURT

John Murphy, who was arrested by the police at the depot on the arrival ening, faced Judge Simes today and pleaded guilty to the charge of evading fare by riding on the blind bag-Player Planos and Cabinet Players of gage. He was released and his case placed on file. James Ryan for learning of the companion of the placed on file. ceny of a pair of pants from the store of James Slaughfer, admitted that he ter muffled him just as he was making his exit. As the goods were re- Machine has been installed; Satis vered and Ryan promised to ge; out of town sentence was supended.

### ROOSEVELT AT GIBRALTAR

Hambury sailed today for Naples with former President Roosevelt on board. The distinguished visitor was in exuberant spirits and was in exportant spirits and on joyed the honors showered upon him by the officials while here.

Drug Store. Residence 41 Deer C. DWGHT HANGER. try, which will take place from April by the officials while here.

# **WISCONSIN BRIEFS**

## What Is Doing Among Crew of Big Sea Fighter

Busy coaling ship.

The second division claims to have the best baseball nine of any of the divisions. What is the matter with the first division?

"Limic" challenges all comers to fish stories. Have him tell you about the whale.

Some talk of basketball. Bunts vould make a "corking" center. Much interest is centered in the dancing contest to be pulled off on

and Blacksmith Neuman. Godecke has had extra duty men shining "them" up.

the quict between Electrician Smith

Dance tomorrow evening at Freeman's Hall.

The race between Riley and Murphy, two well known chiefs on this ship for "the" young lady's hand has caused quite a stir. It is said Riley has had his picture made, thus scoring a point on "Spud." Murphy has a brooch ordered with his like ness mounted in diamonds. It is up to Riley now.

The girls want to beware of certain "Red" aboard this ship. They say he is quite a heart breaker. Curly hair, too.

The navigators yeoman is going to break out his - "new" suit. Take care, girls, he is the \$10,000 beauty Everyone is glad to have the after bridge bunch on deck again. One

of the signal boys is "stark" mad at washing paint work. Seaman Swanson contemplates visiting the probate judge this com-

ing pay day.
Who said chicken? Was it

Dickey? Smoking lamp being lit at all hours, the boys are having a great

now Latimer would like to know who "borrowed" his smoking tobacco, and after reading his kind notice borrowed the "cigy" papers too.

VAUDEVILLE AND MOVING PIC-TURES

Will Be Held at Music Hall This Af-

An entirely new change will be given at the vaudeville and moving picture show at Music hall this afterhunger and the fastidiousnes of one noon and evening. Clever vandeville teams and the latest and most imcomprised escalloped cysters, cold proved moving pictures will be shown



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